



Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, left, and Warren P. Knowles, right, chat with John Potter of Port Edwards during Wisconsin's first Water Management Conference Thursday in Madison. Potter was chairman. Rockefeller, keynote, talked on "Water Resource Planning." (AP Wirephoto)

Attends Governor's Conference

Rockefeller Explains Need for Central Water Pollution Body

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles went to the top to get the facts on New York State's billion dollar water pollution control program.

The featured speaker here

Thursday at the Governor's Conference on Water Resources Management was New York's chief executive, Nelson Rockefeller.

Gov. Rockefeller outlined what constitutes a crash program in a state where water pollution problems are acute, complex and often conflicting. They have, he emphasized, no time to waste.

"Perhaps a few of the things we have learned can be adapted to your own particular needs," he suggested to his Wisconsin audience which numbered close to 1,000.

"Economic development and the health and happiness of our people are tied to what we do now to obtain the maximum use of our water resources."

Knowles keyed the two-day conference in the assembly chamber of the Capitol. Then he hurried off to the airport to greet his fellow Republican, A. Truax Field 19-man honor guard

S. Viet Nam Claims 218 Red Troops Killed

U. S. Spokesmen Have Not Confirmed Wednesday Figure

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese army claimed today that its troops killed 218 Viet Cong guerrillas in two battles in the past two days.

The claim was not confirmed by U.S. military spokesmen.

The Vietnamese said 166 guerrillas were killed in the major battle Wednesday night in the Mekong Delta, 10 miles southwest of Can Tho and 95 miles southwest of Saigon. Earlier they had reported 60 Viet Cong killed.

About 500 guerrillas clashed with a government battalion which was reinforced by four other battalions. The government troops as a whole suffered moderate casualties, the Vietnamese said, but one company took heavy losses. During the action, 37 Vietnamese prisoners of the Viet Cong were set free.

AP Man
A Vietnamese photographer for The Associated Press, Huynh Thanh My, also was killed during the fighting.

Fifty Viet Cong were reported killed in another Vietnamese operation Thursday in Binh Duong Province 20 miles north-west of Saigon. The Vietnamese said they took light losses in the action.

Troops of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division reported sporadic contact in the same area today but said there were no casualties to either side.

Four U.S. Army helicopters were shot down Thursday in the central highlands as 8,000 troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division ended a huge five-day operation against American casualties were described as light.

Three of the helicopters were lifted to safety by giant helicopters called Chinooks but the other was burned, apparently by the Viet Cong.

U.S. sources said 45 Viet Cong were killed and 46 captured in the offensive in the Suoi Ca Valley 200 miles north of Saigon.

With 4,000 to 6,000 government troops also taking part, it was the biggest U.S.-Vietnamese operation of the war. A U.S. spokesman said earlier it appeared that the large enemy force previously reported in the area had chosen to flee rather than fight.

Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard, the Air Cavalry's commander, termed the massive operation a success. He said it kicked the guerrillas out and brought the crop-rich valley under government control for the first time in the war.

Indonesian Guerrillas Killed in Firefight

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Seventeen Indonesian guerrillas were killed or wounded in a fierce firefight Thursday with a Malaysian police patrol in the jungles of Malaysia's Borneo state of Sarawak, the government announced.

It was one of the biggest success for Malaysian forces in recent months. A Sarawak police spokesman said the Malaysian patrol intercepted a group of 20 Indonesian near the border.

Report Surgery Causing Some Pain for LBJ

Aides Say Johnson Slept Only 2 Hours Thursday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was reported today to be "having some pains in the area of his incision" and to have had barely two hours of sleep Thursday night.

But Joseph Laitin, assistant White House press secretary, said the pain was not great enough to require any sedation.

And, when asked for the latest assessment of the President's condition, Laitin said:

"The general opinion among the doctors is that progress is continuing satisfactorily."

Laitin reported Johnson went to sleep shortly before midnight but awoke at 2 a.m. and remained awake until after breakfast. Then, Laitin said, the President napped in a darkened room.

Having Pains

The press aide said Johnson has been having pains in his right side — near the incision through which surgeons a week ago removed his gall bladder and a kidney stone.

For the past day or so, the White House has been emphasizing that Johnson is very tired and quite weak.

His color and mood seemed good, however, when newsmen saw him during his first airing Thursday on a sunny rooftop terrace at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Laitin said that after Johnson awoke in the middle of the night, he did some reading and chatted with his appointments secretary, Marvin Watson, until having breakfast shortly before 7 a.m.

Melon Balls

Breakfast was melon balls and tea—the President's light meal since he began eating solid foods earlier in the week.

In response to questions, Laitin said that so far as he knew, no physicians were called to Johnson's bedside during the wakeful night hours.

The press aide said the doctors did not seem to be disturbed about Johnson's lack of sleep.

No official visitors were expected during the day.

But there were official actions. The President sent Congress a supplemental appropriations request for \$186 million, and approved a speech to be delivered in his name to the government's Consumers Advisory Council by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Laitin said Johnson plans to have a routine dental check Saturday probably in his third-floor hospital suite.

Johnson smiled readily and his color and mood seemed good during his outing in the hospital terrace late Thursday afternoon.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 6
Obituaries	B10
Sports	B 7
TV Logs	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 9
Weather Map	A 9
Women's Section	A10
Fox Cities	B 1



The Bitterness of the South Viet Nam war was put on film by Associated Press photographer Huynh Thanh My in this picture made on one of his assignments in the Mekong Delta area where he was

Red Chinese Building In Jakarta Burned by Indonesian Youths

Despite Warnings

California Students Lead Nationwide Anti-War Rallies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — teach-in that military personnel Despite warnings of mass arrests there were "drips" Campus rests, the "Viet Nam Day Com- police said the student then mittee" went ahead with plans punched the mother. Disciplinary for a march today in protest to nary action was promised.

United States involvement in

Viet Nam.

A float, designed to show disapproval of the Viet Nam conflict, was overturned at the University of Michigan. The float was for the Michigan homecoming parade and was built by the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam."

In Milwaukee, Wis., Gen Maxwell D. Taylor was picketed when he made a speech. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam, took note of the pickets

and said:

"Here at home they don't mean anything, but Communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking draw encouragement from them."

In Austin, Tex., the City Council refused to grant a downtown parade permit to a University of Texas organization, "Students for a Democratic Society."

Tragic Blurring

In Washington, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, in a study, declared "there has been a tragic blurring of the distinction between the position of those who oppose our involvement in Viet Nam on pacifist or idealist grounds, and those who oppose our involvement in the war because they are Communists or pro-Communists."

The subcommittee accused the national teach-in movement of being Communist-infiltrated and exploited.

The national demonstration is sponsored by the "National Committee to End the War in Viet Nam."

The program in Berkeley begins in front of the University of California's Sproul Hall with a teach-in.

Police in Berkeley and Oakland were ordered out in force to deal with the demonstrators.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Thieves Hit Iola Firm

Coins Valued at \$10,000 Stolen

IOLA — Safecrackers carted rare coins were taken from a bags containing an estimated collection stored in the Krause \$10,000 in silver dollars and rare Publications building, according to Waupaca County sheriff's investigators. The value of the rare for coin collectors here late coins has not been determined Thursday night or early today.

Aside from the silver dollars,

Two file safes were opened by the safecrackers who drilled the combination locks. Several other files appeared to have been rummaged through but nothing was taken.

Entry to the building, headquarters of one of the nation's leading publishers of coin collectors periodicals, was gained by prying the rear door.

The break-in was discovered this morning by Mrs. Julian Leer shortly after she arrived for work.

Russian Author Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet writer Mikhail Sholokhov today was awarded the 1965 Nobel Prize for literature.

Author of "Quiet Flows the Don," Sholokhov is a member of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament. He is 60.

The Swedish Academy gave the prize to the veteran of Socialist realistic prose for "artistic power and integrity with which in his epic of the Don he has given creative expression to a historic phase in the history of the Russian people."

Clash With Communists During Riots Thursday In Streets of Capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — arms were used in the fight about 600 youths screaming and there were several injured "down with communism!" on both sides before soldiers intervened.

The Chinese University is sponsored by an association of local pro-Peking Chinese. Its two-story building was burned to the ground.

It was the first time that demonstrators had attacked Chinese since the army-inspired, anti-Communist campaign started after the Sept. 30 coup attempt.

Earlier Thursday, about 10,000 youths held an anti-Communist rally and then staged a noisy demonstration in Jakarta the PKI and hang Aitit! The PKI is the Indonesian Communist party and D. N. Aitit is its chief.

Aitit Missing

Aitit has not been seen since the abortive coup but has been reported in central Java.

Radio Jakarta said President Sukarno met with First Deputy Premier Subandrio, Second Deputy Premier Johannes Lemena and Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh in his continuing efforts to "normalize the situation."

Diplomatic observers in Jakarta said the appointment of anti-Communist Maj. Gen. Suharto as the new army commander meant "one-up" for the army in the struggle for power in the Indonesian capital.

Suharto led the troops that crushed the coup attempt. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, one of six generals slain by the rebels.

Sukarno showed some reluctance to name Suharto. After the death of Yani, he named

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Soviet Missile Downs Warplane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet made antiaircraft missiles have downed another U.S. warplane over North Viet Nam, the Pentagon reports. Four such downings had been reported earlier.

Official said Thursday that a Communist surface-to-air missile brought down a Navy F8E Crusader jet Oct. 4. It had been thought at first that conventional ground fire was responsible for the loss, officials said. The pilot was rescued.

Antiaircraft missiles have been in operation for three months in North Viet Nam and were credited with their first victim, an Air Force Phantom jet, on July 24.

U.S. officials reportedly consider five planes a relatively small loss. Conventional antiaircraft guns, by comparison, have downed 96 U.S. warplanes since flights over North Viet Nam began in February.

Micheln served with the U.S. Navy in World War I, seeing duty in France, and with the Wisconsin National Guard in World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Deputy Sheriff's Association, the Wisconsin Civil Defense — Mobile Police Battalion and the Outagamie County Civil Defense defense unit.

He was a candidate for sheriff in the early 1950s and served as Huber law administrator and officer from 1945 to 1963.

Micheln is survived by his widow, one daughter, Judith, Appleton; two sons, Roger, Mequon and Louis Jr., Appleton, five sisters and four grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday from Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gordon Sorenson officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at Wichmann.

A memorial has been established for the heart fund.

Moves Planned At Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Negro leaders and state school officials planned today their next moves involving the civil rights movement in this small, east Georgia community.

Negro leaders were scheduled to meet with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today, but he was reported in New York. The possibility of continuing racial demonstrations apparently still exists in spite of a three-judge federal court ruling Thursday to halt school segregation in Tallapoosa County and a statement by King that "there will naturally be a halt to demonstrations."

Sun sets at 6:10 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:10 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:28 p.m. The planet, Jupiter, seen near the Moon tonight, takes nearly 12 years to complete one orbit.

Fox Cities — Fair with little change in temperature tonight. Low near 45. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and mild. High near 70. Light northwesterly winds becoming southeasterly tonight.

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Century Club Dines, Dances at North Shore



Arriving at North Shore Golf Club for dinner and dancing are Century Club members Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eich, above. Below, sitting out a dance in favor of conversation, are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Koller. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Century Club members initiated their fall party season Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale served as chairmen of the event, which began with cocktail parties at the homes of members and included dinner and dancing at North Shore.

Hosts at pre-dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Gehin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Zeiss. Assisting were Mmes. and Msrs. Warner C. Stach, Luther Rogers, Henry Bailey, Forrest H. Sprowl, Edward Pfefferle, Robert Swaby, Joseph Marston Jr., Karl Schuetter, Vernon Cornelius, Martin Downs and Harold Adams and Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner.



Buffet Assortments Make choices difficult. Selecting from an array of appetizers, above, are Mrs. William Hale and Dr. Hale and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson Jr. and Mr. Dickinson. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer Jr. arrive after attending a pre-dinner cocktail party.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Judith Ulman and Ronald Conrad Jones exchanged wedding vows at 10 a. m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ulman, 33 Ramble Court, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones, Darien, Conn.

Miss Margeurite LaViolette attended the double ring rite as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss MariDee Hausler.

Daniel Sweeney, Madison, N. J., acted as best man. Groomsman was Clifford J. Ulman Jr. Dennis Ulman and Chris Brandt ushered.

A reception was held at the Darby Club, Darby. The couple will live at 1517 W. Pine St.

Mrs. Jones is a secretary at Western Electric Co. Her husband announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois M., to Larry A. Mossholder. He is the son of

Marriage Vows Said

WINNECONNE—Miss Judith Rae Benedict became the bride of Daniel LeRoy Ihrig in a 7 p. m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benedict, Butte des Morts. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ihrig, Winneconne.

Miss Jean Farrey attended as maid of honor and Miss Rosemary Fenner as bridesmaid.

Duties of the bestman were performed by Thomas Ihrig, brother of the bridegroom, Ray Benedict Jr. was groomsman. Guests were seated by Dennis Hinz and John Anderson.

A reception at the Butte des Morts Community Center took place after the ceremony.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geer, holder, 407 N. Richmond St. The bride-elect is employed at 841 W. Broadway Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois M., to Larry A. Mossholder. He is the son of

A May 14 wedding is planned.

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Former Olympic Champ Has Student, Coach Roles

MEXICO CITY (AP)—First point tabulation following the photographer's favorite four Amateur Athletic Union's national championships in August, Chris is not only their chap-chaperone of seven U.S. teenage girls participating in the competition in Mexico City.

A comedown? To some women, maybe, but not to Chris Von Saltza. She's retired from the active life of an Olympic swimmer and settled for the "just a satisfying life of college student and coach," she says.

Hand in Coaching Well-Known

Nevertheless, she's seldom far from the water. Study breaks have been frequent for Chris—a senior at Stanford University majoring in history and minoring in political science—including a year in Asia, when she coached various Oriental teams for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

By comparison, the short week she, and her girls are spending here is scarcely a stopover.

The delegation arrived Monday and plunged into practice right away Tuesday, with long morning and afternoon hours in the pool.

Tuesday night the girls admitted to being so bushed from a naturally strenuous workout that they hadn't noticed the altitude. Or, for that matter, much of Mexico.

The girls were selected for the little Olympic team on the basis of the strokes they do and a

Whatever the explanation, the life-span of a woman swimmer is relatively short.

Exhausting Sport

Not only does the three or four hours of daily practice get to be rather exhausting after 10 years, and not only do you get mentally exhausted, said Chris, but you have to continue past your peak.

Altar Society Tells Plans for Auction

KAUKAUNA — Plans for a Nov. 10 auction were made at a meeting of the Altar Society of Holy Cross Church Wednesday. The altar will be held in conjunction with a regular meeting and members will donate new or useable items which will be sold.

Delegates named to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's convention Thursday at Green Bay were Mrs. Harold Feller, Mrs. George Kroes and Mrs. Joseph Schuch.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Lawrence Kroll, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Eldor Kurr, Mrs. Elizabeth Nagen and Mrs. Dan Pendercast.

Extra Muffins

If you want to bake more than one batch of muffins at a time but have only one pan bring out your metal jar rings—the kind used for canning— and place them on a cookie sheet. Set a paper baking cup in each ring then spoon in batter to fill about half full and bake as usual. Cups hold their shape neatly; rings stay in place after filling.

Hard Pregnancy Can Affect Mother's Attitude

A mother who experiences a difficult pregnancy and delivery may have quite a different relationship with that child than with his sisters or brothers borne more easily.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Leon Tec, medical director of the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center, Norwalk, Conn.

He bases this conclusion on 12 years' observation of more than 100 mothers who brought their children to the clinic and private practice for psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

Mothers of these youngsters, says Dr. Tec, seem to have less patience with them, losing their tempers more frequently than mothers with their other children. Feelings of guilt and hostility create give attention to collars and cuffs, rubbing them with a paste made with the detergent you'll wash with. Or use a liquid detergent. Wash all items, even things that were worn only an hour or pen and spray starch a garment so it cleans well.

Psychiatric Problems

He points out that the children were brought to his clinic because their innate difficulties had given rise to psychiatric problems. These were complicated by maternal attitudes, but were not caused by these attitudes. Nonetheless, he says, "Factors of guilt, irritation, and destructive dependency" seemed strikingly in evidence in the mother's relation to the child.

The hostile dependency, says Dr. Tec, "can be modified by therapy of both mother and child."

Western Eggs

Cook thin strips of onion and green pepper in butter in a skillet, add seasoned lightly beaten eggs and cook the combination as you would if you were preparing plain scrambled eggs.

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Summer Garments Need Special Storage Care

It's time to take an excursion spots which over winter will set through the family closets and then they're impossible to round up summer clothes that get out.

Go into storage. It's easy to overlook garments youngsters use light loads so the cleansing Katherine Bailey, home manager of the University of Wisconsin.

Pre-Treat Stains

Look clothing over carefully. Use hot water on all the fabrics for stains such as oil, fruit or rice that will take it. Only hot water gets out perspiration before laundering. Also stains and body oils. It may put attention to collars and cuffs, rubbing them with a paste made with the detergent you'll wash with. Or use a liquid detergent. Wash all items, even things that were worn only an hour or pen and spray starch a garment so it cleans well.

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Flu Increase Predicted By Public Health Service

If you paid heed to a recent warning from the U. S. Public Health Service, you have already received your "flu shots." If you didn't, you run a greater risk of being a victim of this respiratory infection.

According to the statement, we can expect an increase in the incidence of influenza this winter. Influenza cases last year were relatively light. The States and scattered areas in last major epidemic of Type A the South and East, according to the Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service.

port stated "Therefore, in view of the 2-to-3 year periodicity of the disease, the Advisory Committee of the Public Health Service anticipates that some-

Detergents Used To Clean Water

Soaps and detergents have been known to clean almost everything—even water itself!

A report from Florida notes that when a leaky oil tanker left a heavy oil scum on the St. John's River near the Jacksonville Shipyard, city fire crews sprayed thousands of dollars' worth of detergent on the river.

The detergent dissolved the oil by breaking up its molecular structure.

"It worked like soap and water when you wash your hands," the shipyard superintendent explained.

Broiled Tomatoes

Tomatoes that are to be broiled are easiest to handle if they are cut into halves rather than slices.



The Apres ski sweater, above, is made to bounce back into shape after every wash. No need to worry about stretching with this combination of 78 per cent Orlon acrylic, 20 per cent mohair and or chafet.

An Important Look This fall for active sports or just plain lounging is the tunic pants costume. The outfit at left is tweedy cotton in forest green or mahogany. Underneath is a stretch shell in paprika for the mahogany or

tomato red (for the forest green). At right, shades of blue, light and dark, mingle in a frosted heather plaid. The knit sleeves and back of the belted top are in light blue.



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Bruce Luecke
Tom Birk
Michael Hauser
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Gary Schumacher
Steve Heil
Mike Casey
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Tim Bartelt
Greg Mitchell

Richard Balza
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Tom Pozolinski
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Dennis Johnson
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John Lextermann
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Steve Wallace
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David Bergnais
Donald Jansen
Charles Sachs
Ronald Sampson
Gerald Pahl
Teo Simon
Ronald Borree
James Hoffman
Pat Hoofensperger
Francis Hugenberg
Alan Herndl
William Sachs
Kenneth Brooks
Ronald Moss
Ronald Vock
Alan Landreman
Roger Rademacher
Ted Schmidt
Peter Nogan
Pat Roberts
Don Lambie
Dave Appeton
Pat Cieve and
Alan Hartzheim
Dan Werschnke
Jim Beys
Don Grissman
Daniel Weinhouse

DARBOY

Dave Sprangers

FREEDOM

Larry Arnoldussen
Gary Vandenberg
Jann Greenwood

GREENVILLE

Mark Wunderlich

HOLLAND

Dale Litzke

WRIGHTSTOWN

Greg Baeten

2 U. S. Officials Will Speak at UW Center

Foreign Policy Topic Of Officers From State Department

Two State Department officers, one of whom returned recently from South Viet Nam, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater, at the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center. The public is invited.

Scott C. Lyon, deputy director of the office of special consular services, and Marshall H. Noble, senior watch officer and



Lyon Noble

team chief in the operations center of the executive secretariat, will be the speakers. Noble returned to the U.S. this year after serving as a reports officer in Saigon in 1964.

Their Fox Valley Center talks are part of a series of community meetings the two will attend in Wisconsin next week. They will speak on U.S. foreign policy.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Institute of World Affairs and the University Extension Division arranged the meetings to allow as many citizens as possible an opportunity to exchange views with senior State Department policy officers. There will be a question and answer session at Tuesday's meeting.

Lyon, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been with the State Department since 1940. He has served at posts in Lisbon, Portugal; Antwerp and Brussels, Belgium; Mexico City; Moscow and Vladivostok, U.S.S.R.; Frankfurt and Munich, Germany; and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Noble, a Princeton graduate, taught Far East languages at Yale before joining the State Department in 1949. Besides Saigon, he has also served in Rangoon and Mandalay, Burma; Jakarta and Medan, Indonesia, and The Hague, Netherlands.

Michael Fluhr, Fox Valley Center political science instructor, will introduce Lyon and Noble. After the meeting at the Center, the two will leave for another session at Green Bay Tuesday evening.

Alert Issued for Missing Student

A state-wide alert has been issued for Stephen Walter Kappell, 18, 1017 Hillcrest St., Kaukauna, who has been missing since Sept. 28.

Outagamie County authorities said today that the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student may be an amnesia victim. He was first reported missing to the Kaukauna Police Department.

Kappell wears glasses, is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 200 pounds and has blond hair. Authorities said.

Ready for Final Stage

80 Pct. of Street, Sewer Construction Complete

Better than 80 per cent of the five-stage Appleton sewer and street construction program set by the city council on a priority basis two years ago is completed. Public Works Director Robert Bues reported Thursday.

He told the council's finance committee the first four priority stages, including multi-million dollar storm sewer projects, were finished in 1964 and 1965.

"We are now ready to start on those projects included in the fifth priority phase of the long-range program," Bues said as he listed several sewer projects scheduled for the coming year in scattered areas of the city.

Bues said the entire central city has new utilities and the only remaining project is the reconstruction of College Avenue.

Street Resurfacing Set
Included in the DPW budget for 1966 is \$140,000 for a city-wide street resurfacing program

Trial Dec. 23 for Appleton Motorist

Glen S. Wolosek, 29, 413½ N. Bennett St., pleaded innocent to an intoxication charge when he appeared Thursday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Trial was set for Dec. 23. Bond was set at \$100. Wolosek was arrested Thursday morning by Seymour police.



How Theatrical Makeup should be applied was demonstrated by Lee Schoeni, head of the speech department at Appleton High School, to the members of the newly-organized Xavier High School Drama Club. Diana Schlienzer served as model while Karen McDermott, president, and Miss Sue Spencer, advisor, looked on. About 100 persons attended the club's kick-off activity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley CFM Groups Sponsor Parley on Creator and World

Topics Include Married Love, Leisure, Psalms, Parenthood

KIMBERLY—"The Creator Has Made the World—Come and See It" is the theme of a general meeting and workshop sessions to be held next Sunday evening at Holy Name Parish, under sponsorship of the Fox Valley Area Christian Family Movement (CFM) Groups.

Highlights of the 14th national convention of the Christian Family Movement will be discussed at seven sessions, in which Fox Cities clergymen, businessmen, students, artists and parents will take part.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with registration, followed by a general session from 7:20 to 8:15 p.m. The Rev. Gerald Falk, Fox Valley area chaplain, will offer the opening prayer, followed by welcoming remarks by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein, area contact couple.

International Life Topic
John Dwyer, export manager for Miller Electric Co., Appleton, will discuss the topic, "International Life." A native of Sparta, Dwyer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with a B.A. in international relations. He has traveled extensively in Central America, Mexico, Europe, Africa, Australia, and parts of Asia.

Following Dwyer's address, the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, Christian Family Movement chaplain, will lead the group in singing.

Seven workshop sessions are scheduled for the evening. Each will begin at 8:20 p.m. and be repeated at 9:20 p.m., so that persons attending the conference may attend two workshops of their own choosing.

The workshop sessions, and their topics, are as follows:

Theology of Love
"Theology of Married Love" will be discussed on tape by the Rev. Bernard Haring CSSR.

professor of moral theology and pastoral sociology at the Lateran University in Rome. Father Haring was recently elected secretary of the Council General Subcommittee that is responsible for preparation of Schema 13, "The Church in the Modern World."

"Population and Responsible Parenthood" is the topic of the Rev. Walter Imbriorski, director of the Cana Conference, Chicago, largest marriage and family life education center in the country. He is currently working with the Notre Dame Population and Family Life Seminars. The taped address will be introduced by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seghers.

Panelists for the discussion of "Exploring the Psalms" will be the Rev. Jerome Koerner, assistant at St. Margaret Mary Church, Neenah, and the Rev. John Dewane, assistant at St. Mary Church, Menasha.

"For Happier Families," an introduction to C.F.M., will have

Talk Planned On Computers

Lawrence Professor To Discuss Use of Machines by Colleges

John O. Church, director of the Lawrence University Computer Center, will address a public science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Why Not Computers at a Liberal Arts College?" His talk, in room 161, Youngchild Hall of Science, will be preceded by a 4 p.m. coffee hour.

Church heads the operation of the Lawrence IBM 1620 computer, and teaches a course in "Fortran Programming."

His talk will consider in part the university's computer program which serves a variety of student faculty and administrative needs. The IBM 1620 computer is described as "a small digital type."

It has served in studies of such diverse topics as the 18th and 19th century London stage, voting records of the United Nations, numerical proofs of theorems in mathematics, and randomly generated music selected from sets of notes and beats.

In addition, several of the university's science classes have used the machine to perform analyses of experiments.



John O. Church, director of the Lawrence University computer center in Youngchild Hall of Science, is shown

as its panelists Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giordana, of St. Aloysius Parish, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarty, of Holy Cross Parish, Kaukauna.

Miss Rita DeBruyne, Miss Betty Herres and Elias Kavar will participate in a discussion of "Welcoming and Adopting People from Other Lands."

Miss DeBruyne, a native of Antwerp, Belgium, is a third grade teacher at St. Mary parish, Menasha. Miss Herres, a native of Haiti, is a senior student at St. Mary High, Menasha, and Kavar, a native of Jordan, is a sophomore student at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Panelists for the discussion of "Culture for Your Leisure" Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Red Feather Hits 23 Pct. of Its Goal

Early Returns Show \$48,535 Promised of \$208,655 Sought

About 23.3 per cent, or \$48,535, of the \$208,655 United Red have indicated they will not Feather campaign goal has been complete the employe solicitation reached, it was announced today by Arthur Malin, executive director.

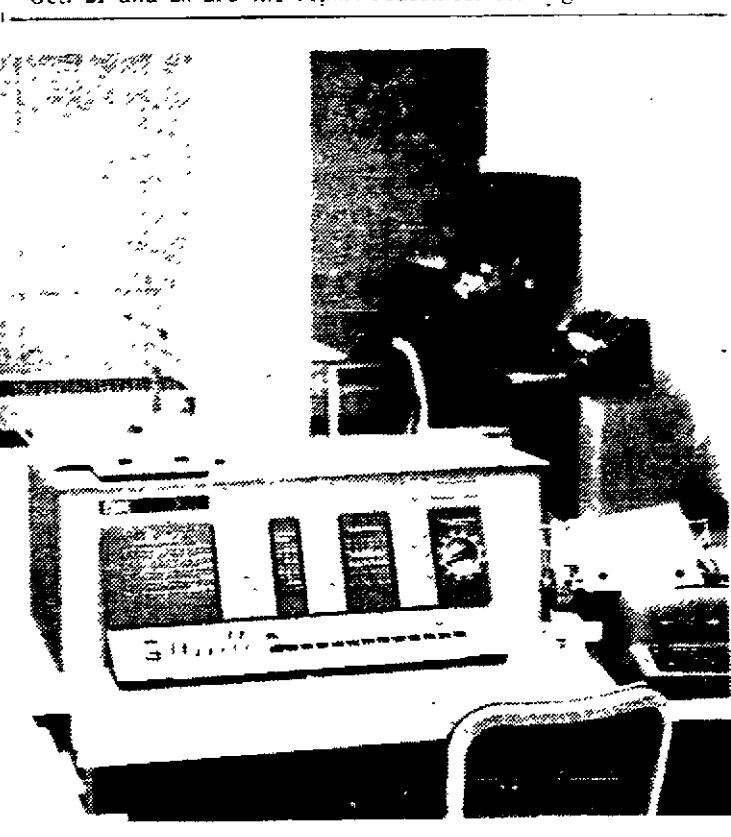
The needed figure constitutes an increase of 15 per cent over last year's figure. The increase is needed, Malin said, because United Services Organization has been added to the campaign, additional field staff members are needed by the scouts and the YMCA will have to serve twice as many persons in its new building.

In spite of the slow start, the early returns are very encouraging, said G. E. Hoffman, campaign chairman. The first day set 10 a.m. next Thursday gifts reported are 19 per cent more than given by the same contributors last year, he said.

Exceed Quota
Leading the campaign to date was the public-civic division with 71 per cent of its goal. Setting the pace for this division, head-county Trunk BB in the Town of Menasha on Sept. 4.

The charge was brought by Coroner Art C. Miller as the result of a finding by an inquest jury.

Eberhardt Resigns
Howard H. Eberhardt, 1901 S. Oneida St., resigned today from and Kurz and Roof Co., are the Appleton board of Electrical Examiners. In his letter reporting increases of more than \$1,700, Eberhardt cited his health as the reason for leaving the board.



John O. Church, director of the Lawrence University computer center in Youngchild Hall of Science, is shown

Works Budget Request Cut By \$44,700; Tempers Flare

Teamsters Seek Wage, Fringe Hikes For 1966 Contracts

City Employees Present Contract Demands to Personnel Committee

Teamsters Local 563 submitted 1966 contract demands to Appleton's personnel committee Thursday, calling for increased wages and fringe benefits.

There was no immediate reaction from city officials nor an estimate of what the entire package would cost.

However, in pressing for salary increases for employes it represents in the department of public works, Local 563 asked that a portion of the proposed package be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

Kept Old Contract
The city and the Teamsters did not negotiate a new contract for this year, as the old agreement remained in effect. The Teamsters are asking

—Wages be increased 18 cents per hour effective Jan. 1, 1966, eight cents of which is to be

Firemen Rescue Infant Locked in Bedroom

Appleton firemen were called on Thursday to reach a six-month-old child locked in a bedroom at the Rudy Huttel home, 609 N. Meade St.

Firemen said a door had slammed causing it to lock from the inside. Firemen removed a screen and went through a bedroom window to unlock the door.

Paid Holidays
The union proposal stipulates that employes be paid time and a half for all hours worked in excess of eight, including Saturday and Sunday.

Six paid holidays also are included in the proposed 1966 contract. Workers called in for emergency work would receive double time in addition to regular pay for time actually worked, according to the Teamster proposal.

An improved vacation policy is being sought by the union, allowing for one week vacation after one year's employment, two weeks after two years, three weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 20 years.

The arbitration clause stipulates when the city and union cannot resolve a grievance, the board would be comprised of one member selected by each side.

Unique to this area and municipal employe contracts is the "picket line language proposed by the union.

It states: "It shall not be a violation of this contract and it shall not be cause for discharge or disciplinary action in the event an employe refuses to enter upon any property involved in a labor dispute, or refuses to go through and work behind any picket line."

Local 563 is the bargaining representative for hourly paid employes in the street, sanitation and maintenance divisions.

Lawrence Professor To Speak

Dr. Robert K. Herman, Lawrence University assistant professor of biophysics, will discuss Isaac Asimov's "The Genetic Code" in a freshman studies lecture at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, in Stansbury Theatre. The program is open to the public.

Asimov's book concerns the chemical basis of heredity. It describes the structure of the hereditary material deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), its mode of self-duplication, and the manner in which it stores genetic information. It also shows how the information stored in DNA — called the genetic code — is used by living cells to determine the structures of their component proteins.

Dr. Herman holds a B.S. degree in physics from Stanford University, and a Ph. D. in molecular biology and biophysics from Yale University.

Before joining the Lawrence faculty in 1964 he was for two years a postdoctoral research fellow with the U.S. Public Health Service at Princeton University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the latter a science research fraternity. His autographic study of the Transfer of DNA During Bacterial Conjugation was recently published by the Biophysical Journal.

Bus Line Addition

Fox River Bus Lines, Appleton, is constructing a 21 by 156-foot concrete block addition to its vehicle storage building at 1024 W. Wisconsin Ave. The building permit listed the project cost at \$10,000.

Appleton Alderman Exchanges Sharp Words With Bues Over Equipment Replacement Plan

City budget examiners cut Al Stoegbauer (4th) Gerald Wag-

\$44,700 from 1966 public works department requests Thursday night during a four-hour session spiced by temper flareups.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), chairman of the Appleton council's finance committee, announced the group would meet at the city hall again today at 5:30 p.m. to wind up deliberations.

After spending more than 20 night hours this week on the budget, the committee now has cut \$304,000 from all departmental, board and commission requests that originally totaled \$12,403,391.

Screening the budgets are Ald. Tews, Harold Hannemann (10th), John MacDonald (7th),

Before the committee started its deletions, the proposed 1966 budget called for a \$5.98 hike in the tax rate. That has now been reduced to about \$4 and more relief appears in sight.

On paper, the city is expected to have a \$370,000 surplus as of Dec. 31, which if applied to offset the tax levy, would result in the City of Appleton tax rate going up by possibly \$2 or less.

The committee said it would take a hard look at a \$200,000 figure in the budget earmarked for land acquisitions in the coming year, with an eye toward scaling it down if possible.

Next year's anticipated revenues will also be studied by the committee tonight.

MacDonald expressed impatience with the committee when he felt it was not making enough dent in the \$2,571,046 public works department budget, up \$84,633 over this year.

Sharp Exchange
The sharp words developed when MacDonald pressed Public Works Director Robert W. Bues about new equipment items that the department could get along without next year. Bues said it could get along without some items but he couldn't recommend their deletion.

Bues explained the city embarked on its first planned equipment replacement and maintenance program, including the keeping of records on all public vehicles, in 1963 after he became public works head.

"If we are going to get a bare bones budget we are going to have to effect some economies here," MacDonald declared. He noted that 70 per cent of the department's budget was devoted to salaries.

MacDonald felt cuts could be made in the salary and new equipment areas of the budget. The southwest side alderman made critical remarks, which he claimed were not intended to be critical, at Bues and the committee.

Tews Irritated
Tews became irritated at MacDonald's approach and reminded him the council had decided to hire a public works director and approved the creation of divisions within the public works department to improve its overall operation.

"One of the selling points for this reorganization was that the city would benefit considerably from having a better system of records, maintenance and a

Dr. Quade, a member of the Marquette faculty since 1961, teaches comparative government, theory and practice of the state and communism.

He has written articles for "Social Order," and has done reviews for "Review of Politics" and "Thought" magazines. He is co-authoring of a book on post-New Deal liberalism.

27 Teachers Register For Algebra Institute
Twenty-seven Fox Valley area junior and senior high school mathematics teachers are registered for an in-service institute in algebra currently being taught at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Raleigh J. Williams, Fox Valley Center mathematics instructor, teaches the course, which Edward Haenisch, Wabash College, is sponsoring by the mathematics department of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

The Visiting Scientist program is supported by the National Science Foundation. Members of the committee are Professors Courtland A. Gre, chairman, Augsburg College, Minneapolis; Robert Brasted, University of Minnesota; Donley Center mathematics instructor, Depauw University; or, teaches the course, which Edward Haenisch, Wabash College, is sponsoring by the mathematics department of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

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Religion-in-Life Parley Held By Lawrence

Participants Plan Discussion of Poets' Works, Significance

Thirty-eight students, four professors and two clergymen from Appleton will participate in the Lawrence University Religion-in-Life retreat at Green Lake today and Saturday. Bruce Cronmiller of the French department, Leonard Thompson of the Religion department and Heron Tjossem of the English department are the faculty members accompanying the students. The Rev. Claud Thompson of All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edward Dahl of the First Congregational Church and the Rev. Thomas Golden of Sacred Heart Church are the clergymen who will attend the retreat.

Theme of the retreat is "Religion and the Arts." According to David Glidden of Batavia, Ill., co-chairman of the conference, it is "an attempt to raise questions of theological significance as treated in art forms." The retreat will center around the discussion of poems by Matthew Arnold, E. E. Cummings, John Donne, T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Gerard Hopkins and William Yeats.

Participants will attempt to extract the poets' religious concepts from their works, and then analyze and criticize the concepts for their relevance to the person in the present world environment.

The retreat is a prelude to the Religion-in-Life Conference which will take place in January. At that time, Nathan Scott of the University of Chicago Religion department will speak on the relationship between religion and all art forms.

Plans Being Made For Geology Trip In State in 1968

A University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center geologist has been elected to lead the Tri-State Geological Field Conference when it next meets in Wisconsin in 1968.

Dr. Leonard W. Weiss, assistant professor of geology, will be conference's meeting last week-end trip through areas of Wisconsin in ancient geological specimens. He was chosen during the end in Madison.

The conference convenes in alternate years in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. About 300 geologists and geology students made the trip through Wisconsin that was the highlight of this year's meeting.

Two other geologists will assist Dr. Weiss in preparing the 1968 itinerary. They are Dr. Carl Dutton of the U.S. Geological Survey and Dr. Gene LaBerge of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Official at Two Rivers Firm to Speak at Engineers' Dinner Fete

Otto Uhr, vice president of manufacturing at Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, will speak at the first dinner meeting of the Fox River Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers at the Manitowish Elks Club Thursday. Uhr will discuss "Operation and Expansion of Hamilton Manufacturing Co."

Guided tours of the firm's new plant will be conducted from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Fox Valley CFM Plans Talk on Creator, World at Kimberly

Continued from page 1 are Sister M. DePaul OSF, who teaches at the junior high level in Manitowish; Henry J. Young, a retired vice-president of Hardwood Products Co., Neenah, and self-taught water-color artist; and James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent.

Former Singing Nun

Sister M. DePaul, was stationed at St. Theresa Parish in Appleton last year, and was a member of the "Singing Nuns" of that parish. Young is a trustee of the Berensstrom Art Center, Neenah. Auer, a graduate of Lawrence University, has been associated with the Appleton Theatre since 1954, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Appleton Council.

The seventh panel topic, "Understanding Each Other," will be discussed by the Rev. Carl Towley, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church. Men-

Find Unexpected Benefits In Social Security Study

Medicare has already brought an unexpected boon to some residents of the Appleton area even though the program itself does not go into effect until July, 1966, according to Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

A number of people who visited the office to establish their eligibility for the hospital and medical insurance programs under medicare have found that they are also eligible for monthly retirement benefits. Some have discovered that they have been receiving benefits for many years. Payments can be made retroactively for only 12 months. All people 65 or over who have not yet applied for Social Security or railroad retirement benefits must establish their eligibility for the hospital insurance. Donnick said he expects his office would uncover many more people who are losing benefits.

Visit Office
He said there are many more people more than age 65 in the Appleton service area who should visit the office to establish their eligibility for medical care. This includes those still working as well as those who have no credits under Social Security.

Those who already applied for Social Security or railroad retirement benefits need not visit the office as they are already registered for the hospital insurance and will be mailed information about medical insurance.

Donnick urged all people over age 65 who have never applied for social security to visit the office now. This will assure protection under the hospital insurance program and also insure against the loss of monthly cash payments. He added that the first part of each year is the

Methodist Men Plan Charter Observance At Appleton Church

The Men's Club of First Methodist Church, Appleton, will have a special charter anniversary observance and past president's night at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in fellowship hall. It will make the fifth anniversary of the organization's founding in the local church. Past presidents of the club will be in charge of the meeting with Ray Gile, first president of the club, serving as chairman.

Kelley Churchill, associate division Methodist laymen's leader of Green Bay will be the principal speaker. Churchill presented the charter to the group upon its founding five years ago.

Fifty-three charter members have been invited to attend the observance.

Construction Worker Escapes Serious Injury When Tractor Tips Over

A 22-year-old Appleton construction worker escaped serious injury just before noon Thursday when the tractor he was operating tipped over and pinned him under a rear wheel. Francis Penterman, 724 W. Harris St., received a badly bruised ankle, according to Appleton police. Although an ambulance was called to the scene, Penterman was not taken to the hospital.

Police said the man was operating the tractor at a construction site near Fremont and Kernan streets when the vehicle tipped while moving forward around a large pile of dirt. Penterman's right ankle was pinned under the right rear wheel of the vehicle. Fellow workers dug ground away and freed Penterman, police said.

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Use Humanities Books for Class At Lawrence

Alumni Association Program Theme Is Ethics of Control

The Lawrence Alumni Association has initiated the Lawrence Reading Program, designed to offer a selected list of books in the humanities, physical and social sciences dealing with a central theme. A new list and theme will be presented to the alumni every fall.

This year's theme, "The Ethics of Control," deals with the urgent problem of ethics—the ethics of man's life-death, nature, his economic and environmental condition, and his social and political situation.

The ethics of scientific, social, economic and political control of man will be explored in six books.

The books were chosen from a larger list suggested by or submitted to a selection committee of Lawrence faculty and alumni. Serving on the committee are Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, chairman of the Lawrence Reading Program and the association's continuing education committee; Elmer Otte, the Rev. Clifford Pierson and Mrs. James Sutherland, Appleton; Kelland Lathrop, Hortonville; Mrs. Peter Humleker, Fond du Lac; Lawrence faculty members Daniel Arnold, classics, Clyde Duncan, music, Dr. Margaret Shea Gilbert, biology, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, government, Dr. Robert Rosenberg, chemistry, and Dr. Herbert Tjossem, English; Dr. Marshall Hulbert, vice-president and dean of the faculty, and John McN. Rosebush, director of alumni affairs and development.

The Lawrence Reading Program is open to any individual interested in reading the books. Books may be obtained from the local library or purchased from a local book store.

Findings Store Visit To Be Expensive

IOLA — Damages over \$1,400 resulted Tuesday, when a car driven by a 76-year-old Ogdensburg man went out of control and crashed through a large plate glass window.

Stanley Laski was backing out of a parking space on Main Street when he lost control of his car, police said. The vehicle went across the street, struck a parked car and then crashed into the front window of Voie's Furniture Store.

Laski escaped injury but damages to the store front were estimated at \$1,000. In addition, \$400 damage was caused to his car and an estimated \$40 was caused to the parked car owned by Osmond Peterson, Iola. Thursday Laski forfeited bond of \$21 to the Waupaca Municipal Justice Court for unsafe backing.

Breakfast Optimists Receive Special Award At Appleton Meeting

Gerald Depies, immediate past president, received a special Honor Club award on behalf of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club at a meeting Tuesday.

The award was presented by Clarence Kennedy, II, governor of Zone 4, Wisconsin District of Optimist International. He said the Appleton club was one of 165 clubs receiving the award. The club, chartered in 1959, has 43 members.

Sunday School Staffs of Lutheran Church Plan Fall Parley at Fremont

"Put Life Into the Lesson" will be the theme of the fall Lutheran Sunday School Teachers' Association meeting, at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Church, Fremont.

Various techniques of putting life into a Sunday school lesson will be illustrated by a panel of teachers from Bethany, Good Shepherd and Faith Churches. A business meeting will follow.

Outdoor Editor Will Address Kiwanis Club

LITTLE CHUTE — James Harp, outdoor editor for the Post-Crescent, will show a colored film on fishing in Canada and be speaker for a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Plans will be discussed for the tenth anniversary party of Kiwanis which has been scheduled as women's guest night. The observance has been set for 6:45 p.m. Oct. 26.

Public Works Budget Request Cut \$44,700; Tempers Flare

Continued from page 1 planned replacement program," Tews said.

"The department has done this and is now making requests on the basis of records it compiled," Tews added. "The council can delete any equipment it wants to but as far as I am concerned we should follow the recommendations and have a good equipment program."

MacDonald then asked Tews, "What was all that for?"

"Your benefit because you were not here on the council then," Tews replied.

Requests Fighting Stop
"Let's stop fighting and delete some things," we've only deleted one truck so far," MacDonald retorted. He questioned whether the committee was there to defend or delete from the public works budget.

Bues said he could not recommend deletion of any new or replacement equipment because "the city has embarked on a realistic long range program to insure a reliable system and equipment that works."

However, the committee did decide to trim \$15,000 from the committee of Lawrence faculty and department's capital outlay request of \$119,330.

Explains Salary Fund
And after Bues gave an explanation of the overtime and planation of the overtime and the association's continuing education committee; Elmer Otte, the Rev. Clifford Pierson and Mrs. James Sutherland, Appleton; Kelland Lathrop, Hortonville; Mrs. Peter Humleker, Fond du Lac; Lawrence faculty members Daniel Arnold, classics, Clyde Duncan, music, Dr. Margaret Shea Gilbert, biology, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, government, Dr. Robert Rosenberg, chemistry, and Dr. Herbert Tjossem, English; Dr. Marshall Hulbert, vice-president and dean of the faculty, and John McN. Rosebush, director of alumni affairs and development.

The Lawrence Reading Program is open to any individual interested in reading the books. Books may be obtained from the local library or purchased from a local book store.

Paper Institute Dean To Speak at Seminar

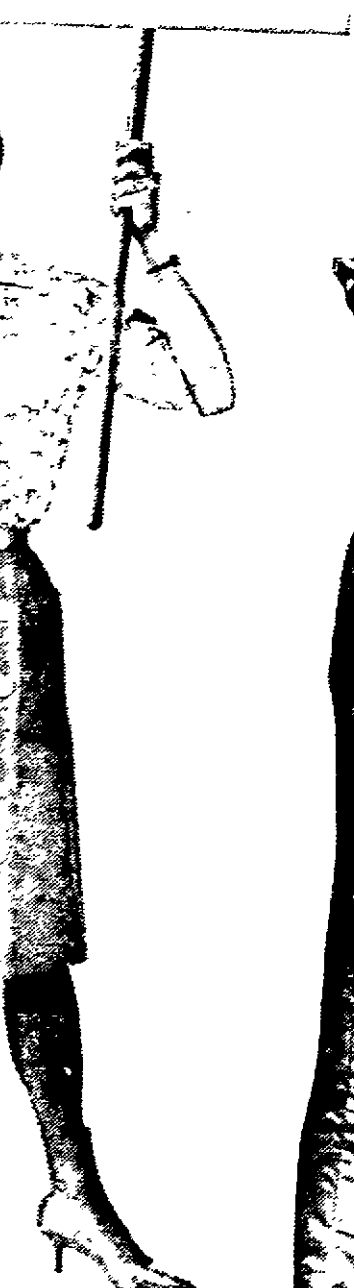
Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, will speak at the fourth annual marketing and Market Research Seminar in New York next Tuesday.

His topic will be "Paper in the Changing World of Technology." The seminar is a function of the American Paper Institute. Department rescue squad at 10:42 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said the man became ill while taking a bath at his home.

Rescue Squad Takes Man to Hospital

Roland Petznick, 36, 725 N. Fair St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Appleton Fire Department rescue squad at 10:42 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said the man became ill while taking a bath at his home.

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2 Injured in Two Crashes

Auto Strikes Rear Of Truck; 2 Cars Collide on CTH

Two persons were injured in separate accidents in Outagamie County Thursday afternoon.

Jerry H. French, 18, route 2, Hortonville, received head and rib injuries when the car was driven into the rear of a truck on County Trunk T near County Trunk TT about 5 p.m.

Driver of the truck, owned by Fox Valley Cannery Co., Hortonville, was Wilbur E. Leve, 58, route 1, Hortonville.

Both vehicles reportedly were traveling south on T when the truck stopped suddenly.

French was treated at New London Community Hospital. Damage to the truck amounted to \$300 to the rear while the French car was listed as a total loss by Outagamie County traffic police.

Second Collision
Cars driven by Joseph W. Dedrick, 38, route 2, DePere, and Richard E. Remington, 20, route 1, Oneida, were involved in an accident about 4:45 p.m. on County Trunk H, near the Goose Town Road a mile south of Chicago Corners.

Dedrick was taken to a Green Bay hospital by private car for treatment of a broken nose, lacerations and foot and hand injuries. He was pinned in his car, according to traffic police.

Both cars were heading north on H and Dedrick was preparing to make a U turn, officers said. The Dedrick car was de-Verbrick, council representative, Emmett Hoks, faculty advisor, is accompanying the delegates.

The AHS representatives include Steven Adams, council president; Edward Olson, vice president, and Jennifer Rathling to make a U turn, officers said. The Dedrick car was de-Verbrick, council representative, Emmett Hoks, faculty advisor, is accompanying the delegates.

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Gov. Knowles To Address River Group

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address the annual meeting of Wolf River Country, Inc., Wednesday at the Terrace Motor Inn.

An explanation of the 1966 promotional program and the methods of financing also will be presented. In addition to the regular order of business and the election of directors, the group will hear James C. Alexander, manager of the Wisconsin Official Vacation Center of Chicago. Alexander has been recognized as a travel authority in the Midwest and will speak on "How Wisconsin Can Gain A More Meaningful Share of the Recreation Market."

Wolf River Country represents Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Outagamie and Winnebago counties along the Wolf River, for the purpose of promotion and conservation of outdoor natural resources.

Reservations for the meeting can be made at Wolf River Country, Inc., 1101 W. Foster St., Appleton.

AHS Students Attend Annual Fall Parley
Five members of the Appleton High School Student Council are attending the annual State Student Council Conference today and Saturday, at the American Baptist Assembly, Ripon.

Ripon High School is host for the conference, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals. He was pinned in his car, according to traffic police.

Both cars were heading north on H and Dedrick was preparing to make a U turn, officers said. The Dedrick car was de-Verbrick, council representative, Emmett Hoks, faculty advisor, is accompanying the delegates.

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Know So Much

Secretary Queen Bee In World of Business

BY HAL BOLKE

Homelessness and beauty. And all NEW YORK (AP) — The degrees of real ability. But they queen bees of the business all have one thing in common — world are its office secretaries. They all know more than their While there may be a few employees suspect, drops hidden among them it is the secretarial group that keeps. If you look around your own the have really buzzing. They office you'll probably find some know where all the skeletons of the following secretarial are buried in:

Familiar Types

The board of directors of any organization could improve the man to earn her a living. After information ready, connected after the first round of daquet to the board chairman to the is by the other secretaries of their chair weekly Friday lunches.

Secretaries come in all shapes and sizes, all ranges between

roller SKATING

TOP TUNE HITS 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

1/2 PRICE WED. NIGHTS

FRIDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS Adm. 60c, Skates 30c

Book Your Roller Skating Parties Now — Ph 231-3220

FREE HALL for Wedding Dances. Open Sat. Nite Dances Available

"WESTWARD HO" Just Minutes From Oshkosh, Hwy. 110

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE SLUMS MAINLY: ☐ PHYSICAL ☐ SPIRITUAL ☐

are poor marriage risks: Right — Wrong —

Wrong People from broken families can be highly desirable themselves. The important question is how much this person whom you like has been influenced by the family, and in what ways this influence is felt. Some people are determined to avoid the mistakes of their families. They bend over backward avoiding their family's weaknesses, and so they often become better than average risks.

People from broken families You'll get a more complete discussion of this important matter in our free pamphlet "How To Choose Someone to Marry." To get your copy, just send a stamped, return envelope, together with your request, to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54919.

and wait for her in the reception room.

"The actress" — Nobody looks more efficient than she but every other secretary hates her because they have to do her work. She puts a one-page letter in her typewriter in the morning and at quitting time appears to be still busy pounding away at it. But she has her boss completely fooled. He thinks she is the hardest-working girl in the office.

"The plotter" — In her imagination she is a real power behind the throne. She spends most of her days conspiring to win promotion for some slavish junior executive who has sought her favor, or conspiring to punish someone for a fancied insult.

The Idolator — No matter which executive she is assigned to, she immediately loses her heart to him. He becomes her office god, she quotes his every word, thinks his wife misunderstands him, and makes herself a general bore to all the other secretaries. It does no good for them to tell her that most executives have heads that match their feet of clay. She has to love her boss or life loses all meaning.

"Old faithful" — She knows everything, can do anything. She has so much seniority that the other girls stand aside for her when she enters the washroom. In a tight spot the boss relies more on her judgment than he does that of the senior vice president. The firm could not run without her.

"The helpless neophyte" — She can't take dictation or even get a message over the phone right. She spells sour apples "sauer appuls." But what executive in his right mind is going to fire a girl who has the best looking legs in the office?

There they are, a typical cross-section of the queen bees of the business world. What would the office zoo be without them?

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Ship of Fools at 6 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) Ship of Fools at 1:30, 4:10, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Viking — (tonight) Zorba the Greek at 6 p.m. and 8:30. (Saturday) Special matinee from 1 to 4 p.m. — Boy and the Laughing Dog, The Littlest Hobo, Zorba the Greek at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Cinderella at 7 p.m. Fluffy at 8:30. (Saturday) Cinderella at 7 and 10 p.m. Fluffy, once at 8:30.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday) White at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Great Sioux Massacre at 7 p.m., Island of the Blue Dolphins at 8:30.

44 and 41 Outdoors — (now playing) Kwahere: Monster a Go Go. Shows start at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Zorba the Greek at 6:40 and 9:20. Saturday matinee at 1:40.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Take Sweden at 6:30 and 9:30. McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force, once at 8:20.

Matinee cartoons and Snow White at 1 and 3 p.m.

"AN EVENT! FASCINATING! MASTERFUL!" Ship of Fools

LEIGH SIGMORET FERRER MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN RUEHMANN CASABA

BASED ON KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"

MUSIC BY ERNEST GOLD, COSTUME DESIGNER ABBY MANN, DIRECTED BY STANLEY KRAMER

APPLETON

Starts TODAY! 41 OUTDOOR Theatre

SEE THE FORBIDDEN! SEE THE UNSEEN!

KWAHER!

MIKI CARTER

IT S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S YOUR EYES!

DAVID CHUDNOW

TELL NO ONE... WHAT YOU SEE!

PLUS

WHERE THE BIG BAD GIRLS MEET THE BIG BAD MONSTERS THE WILDEST "BEATLE" OF ALL TIME!

"Monster A-Go-Go"

This Sunday! THE LITTLE ANGELS

Korea's National Folk Dance Company

26 Charming Youngsters — Ages 7-13 Years

Gorgeous Costumes! Authentic Folk Choreography! Native Instruments!

"Rivals the Bolshoi Ballet in Color, Spectacle and Grace"

8:00 P.M. — Lawrence University Memorial Chapel Reserved Seats: Adults, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 — Students \$1.00

University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., Tel. RE 4-8695

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UNDER STRICT MANAGEMENT DANCING EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TOMORROW — SATURDAY ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN

THIS COMING SUNDAY DICK RODGERS

OCT. 17th AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF TV CHANNEL 2

Dick Rodgers Dick Meiko

DON'S MERRY MAKERS — SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd

RED RAVENS — SUNDAY, OCT. 24th

TWO GRAND HALLOWEEN FUN NIGHTS (With All the Trimmings)

HATS — HORNS — SPECIAL DECORATIONS Come In Costume If You Care To

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCT. 30 and 31 BRING YOUR FRIENDS — Have a Grand and Glorious Time

CINDERELLA BALLROOM ANNOUNCEMENTS CHANNEL 2 T.V. EVERY SUNDAY AT 12 NOON

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

dule—Oct 15

5:00 Dinner Musicale

6:30 Network Show

6:45 Lowell Thomas and the Lawrence Review

7:00 Music by Don Gillis—Paul Bunyon, An Overture to a Legend

7:30 Concert Hall

9:15 The World Tonight

9:30 Special Show

For Something Different...

DINE AT THE ALL NEW **HESSER'S**

South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175

Special Attraction

Appearing Nightly — Except Monday

'MIKE BREISTER'

The...

HAMMOND ORGAN ARTIST

We Cordially Invite You to Our Exquisitely Modern DINING ROOM

Featuring Our SUMPTUOUS FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Specializing in FRESH SEA FOODS Plus a Galaxy of COLD DISH'S Also Regular Menu Available

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"Not Just a Place to Eat... But a Place to Dine"

Movies at Their Finest in a Marcus Theatre

ENJOY THE FUN OF "GOING-OUT" TO A MOVIE TONIGHT

VIKING "A DECIDED MUST SEE!" "GRAND UPROARIOUS BASH!" Time Mag.

ANTHONY QUINN

ALAN BATES-IRENE PAPAS

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

LILA KEDROVA

WEEK NIGHTS: 6:00 & 8:30 REGULAR

SAT. & SUN.: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 ADMISSION

SPECIAL MOVIE FOR CHILDREN

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Open 12:15 — Start 1 P.M. — Over 4 P.M.

THE LITTLEST HOBO

LONDON, The Dog FLEECIE, The Lamb

Brandon deWilde Walter Brennan

"GOODBYE LADY"

("Boy & The Laughing Dog")

Children **35c** thru 8th Grade **ADULTS 75c**

NEENAH NOW

Carroll Baker as "HARLOW" CinemaScope Color

ROCK HUDSON LESLIE CARON

"A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR" Technicolor

HEY BOYS! GIRLS!

Big Matinee Saturday at 1:00

ON SCREEN — ACTION VS. COMEDY — "SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST Plus 'FULLER BRUSH GIRL'"

FREE SMARTY PANTS PATCHES WITH EVERY ADMISSION

Mix 'Em! Match 'Em! Trade 'Em! It's Fun!

DIFFERENT DESIGNS EACH WEEK — 100 VARIETIES

HEY KIDS!

NEW SMARTY PANTS PATCHES THIS WEEK

Wear Your Smarty Pants Patch Sat. Matinee

Adm. With Patch Only 25c

Regular Adm. 35c

NOTE: All Shows P.T.A. Selected & Approved Doors Open 12:30, Showtime 1:00, Out 4:10

MENASHA the BRIN

TONITE & SATURDAY (SUNDAY, CONT. 1 P.M.)

A WONDERFUL SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

TECHNICOLOUR

Tony's Wacky 'Experiment'

Tony Shirley RANDALL-JONES

FLUKE

COLOR

A FIFTEEN MINUTE

Offering the Best in the Midwest

THE QUARRY

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR

4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton

"The Teen Bar on the Go"

Tonite, Saturday & Sunday:

"Johnny and the Shy Guys"

Tues. thru Sun., Oct. 19-24

SEE—

The Ventrills

DON'T MISS THEM!

MEMORIES TONITE!

Join the big crowd for action as Wisconsin's own Rolling Stones play all the popular hits!

Green Bay Capries Sat. Strangers 50c Sun. 1 p.m.

Proper Dress Always

Knight

Korea's 'Little Angels' To be at Chapel Sunday

Children Coming to Appleton From Special Washington Event; First Trip to U. S.

Korea's touring national company of children folk dancers, The Little Angels, will stop in Appleton as one of the first stops on a glittering visit in its American debut. The children's itinerary includes Washington and New York "white tie" receptions plus a featured spot on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

The Little Angels perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. Tickets are on sale now at the University box office, 115 N. Park Ave.

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

See Miss Kaye, Our "Go-Go" Girl in Action

at the **TWILITE CLUB!**

EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS!

Dance to Live Music Fri., Sat.
TONIGHT: THE TUMBLEWEEDS
SAT. NIGHT: TWILITE QUARTET

Located 3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS

Broiled on
Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES

Free Catsup or
Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES ... Thick 20¢

• Fish All Day Friday •

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 M. Night

Phone
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Special — Sunday

SMORGASBORD

Serving from Noon to 2:30 P.M.
and From 5 to 8 P.M.

REGULAR MENU SERVED
FROM 8 P.M. ON

REETZ'S Cocktail Bar
and Supper Club

Across From Cinderella

columnist Bob Considine, diplomat hostess Perle Mesta, and former A.E.C. Chairman Admiral Lewis L. Strauss.

No less impressive is The Little Angels' own history which began four years ago when Chong Chul Hong, the Korean Republic's minister of public information asked two of the country's leading choreographers to select and train a children's folk-dance ensemble.

The present Little Angels were formed after a series of national competitions which culminated in the Art Festival of Korea only last season. The American tour idea came from Garfield Kass, United States Ambassador to Korea.

The Little Angels' program is a combination of dance, music and costume based on the ancient legends and folk lore of Korea. A group of five adult musicians selected from the faculty of Seoul's National Court Music Academy provides accompaniment on more than 50 oriental instruments, many of which originated before written history.

'Wild West' Has Strong Yarn Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30-Channels 2-7-12 — Wild, Wild West forgets the sadism and farout gimmicks and comes up with a pretty good suspense yarn. West and Artemus are after John Dehner, a man who holds the key to a government scandal. In order to lure him from his mountain stronghold they masquerade as a pair of itinerant actors. But they must figure out a way to get Dehner out alive, and they must contend with a double-crosser who knows their identity. The climax is a wild one. Ruta Lee is the pretty girl of the week.

7:30-8-Channels 11-6-9 — The Addams Family has fun with politics when Gomez, upset over the town's conviving, bumbling mayor, decides to run for office. Wait until you see the political machine behind him, a computer named Whizzo; and Gomez' efforts to learn to kiss babies and participate in a TV debate. Some good satire here.

7:30-8-Channels 2-7-12 — This time the boys of Hogan's Heroes are assembling an airplane in their camp, to fly out a German baroness (Louise Troy) who is aiding the allies. But Klink puts a crimp in their plans when he brings in an officer senior to Hogan to run the camp. Bernard Fox is amusing as this man, a by-the-book officer who feels a PW attempting anything but escape is showing very bad form. (Color)

7:30-8:30-Channels 4-5 — Conroy is mostly land based tonight, when John Larch runs into an old flame on Gibraltar. Eleanor Parker is the lady, involved in a piece of espionage business—a prisoner exchange with the Nazis; she for her husband. But Larch knows none of this and tries to rekindle the romance. An interesting tale to watch, with a suspenseful climax, and help from the fine performances of Miss Parker and Larch.

8-8:30-Channels 2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle—USMC is chosen to be the companion to a vicious Canine Corps dog being trained for sentry duty. Gomer's dog is "Killer," but before our friendly hero is finished singing to the animal, and calling him Lerney Gilbert (because the dog's real name reminds him he has to be mean), the dog has been turned into a pussycat. It's a funny snow for series fans. (Color)

8:30-9-Channels 11-9 — The

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:30—ABC News
6:00—Chewy
6:30—Flintstones
6:50—Tammy
7:00—Addams Family
8:00—Money West

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Crockett
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Local News
4:30—Mad as a Hatter
5:00—Water Crockett
5:30—News
6:00—David, David
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
6:50—Gomer Pyle
7:00—Voice of the Masters
7:30—Surrey's People

big chore in Peyton Place is Illya (David McCallum)? Play-keeping the news of Allison's ing bass in a discotheque, which accident from Rodney, in jail, is a Thrush front. Ray Danton and Kim, in the D.A.'s office for questioning. Before the half hour is over, however, one of them finds out. Otherwise, Rodney must decide if he wants a change of venue, and Norman and Rita decide they don't trust Cord.

9-10-Channels 4-5-7 — Thrust after The Frontiersmen and has is moving its Western Hemisphere into an undercover man (Warren sphere files to Europe and The Oates) in their group. But a Man From U.N.C.L.E. (Robert Foulkhard) mission involving Vaughn) has a broken arm Oates and Alejandro Rey lets down slightly, and eventually of the group. This brings Slater in a wild climax with our hero-tery face to face with his ad- spread-eagled all over a get-versary (Lloyd Nolan) and away car) it saves everyone's forces him to make a difficult life. And where is our other hero, decision. A dramatic show.

Legislators Get Fruits of Their Labors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—It was "apple for the teacher" time in the state legislature Tuesday as fruit-growing Door and Kewaunee counties said "thank you" for speedy legislative approval of a bill that will help save the region's apple crop.

Senator Alex J. Meunier of Door, Kewaunee, and Manitowish counties, and Assemblyman Lawrence H. Johnson of Door and Kewaunee counties, distributed 450 bright, shiny apples from their district to the desks of each member of the legislature, its clerical staff, and the press in the capitol.

Approve Bill
The legislature last week approved a bill that would allow trusted prisoners of the Green Bay Reformatory to be released under Huber law privileges for supervised work picking apples in the Door and Kewaunee county areas. A late crop, combined with a shortage of help have threatened disaster for fruit growers in the northeast part of the state.

Monday night Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed a typewritten copy of the bill into law, and bright and early Tuesday morning Meunier and Johnson said "thanks" to their colleagues with apples purchased at a roadside stand in their district.

Friday, October 15, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 5

Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m. at 723 S. Oneida St.
Art Show and Sale — (Saturday and Sunday) Sponsored by Appleton chapter of Hadassah, two-day event includes entertainment. Original paintings from Baron Galleries Chicago, Cocktails and Canvas Saturday at 8 p.m.; Coffee and Canvas Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Terrace Motor Inn at Highways 41 and BB.

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TOYS

WHILE THEY LAST!

Some out of original boxes, some damaged boxes!

HUGE SELECTION — PRICES REDUCED

50% to 80%

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Great Idea for Picnic, Party or Family Gathering

A Low Cost Treat That Will Please the Whole Gang

FOR FASTER SERVICE, PLEASE CALL IN ORDER IN ADVANCE

RE 9-1041

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Treat the Family to a Feast of
Kentucky Fried Chicken

America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"

Coupon Good Saturday, Oct. 16

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET

NOW ONLY

2.95

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupons Good Saturday, Oct. 16

REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX

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WITH THIS COUPON

Coupons Good Saturday, Oct. 16

Made from FRESH (Never Frozen) LAMBERT FARMS Chickens



home of the
Big Boy
HAMBURGER

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

VIEWING is a FAMILY AFFAIR on WBAY

② 7:30 Tonight!
COLOR

Hogan's Heroes



Hogan and his crew of con artists are all set to smuggle a pretty German defector to England when Kommandant Klink throws them a curve!

Gomer Pyle—USMC



COLOR
8:00 Tonight

Sergeant Carter makes the mistake of assigning a vicious guard dog to the custody of the kind-hearted Gomer...

8:30 Tonight

The inside story of the win over the 49ers!
Watch The Vince LOMBARDI SHOW



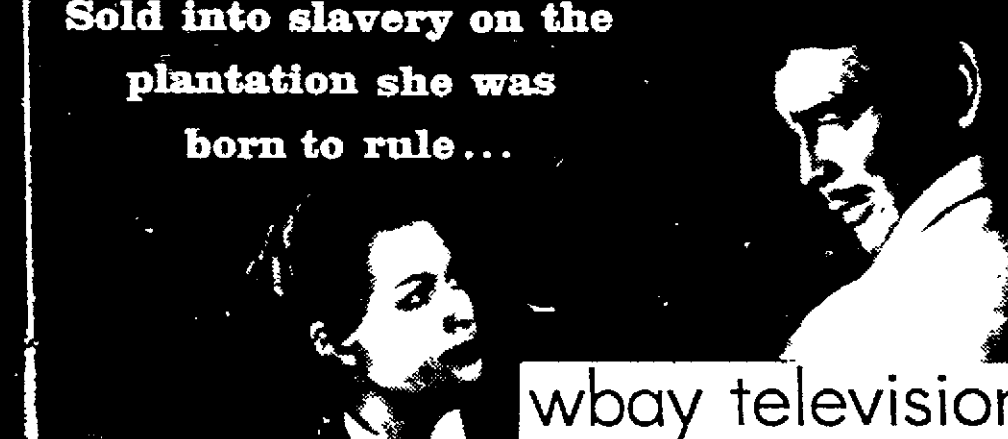
TONIGHT IN COLOR!
AT 10:30

CLARK GABLE, YVONNE DE CARLO

"BAND OF ANGELS"

He bought her...

Sold into slavery on the plantation she was born to rule...



wbay television

TONIGHT

8:00 PM

HONEY WEST ANNE FRANCIS STARS AS A PRIVATE EYE WHO'S QUITE AN EYEFUL. HER PARTNER TRIES TO KEEP HER OUT OF TROUBLE, BUT THIS HONEY ATTRACTS IT. JOHN ERICSON CO-STARS AS SAM BOLT.



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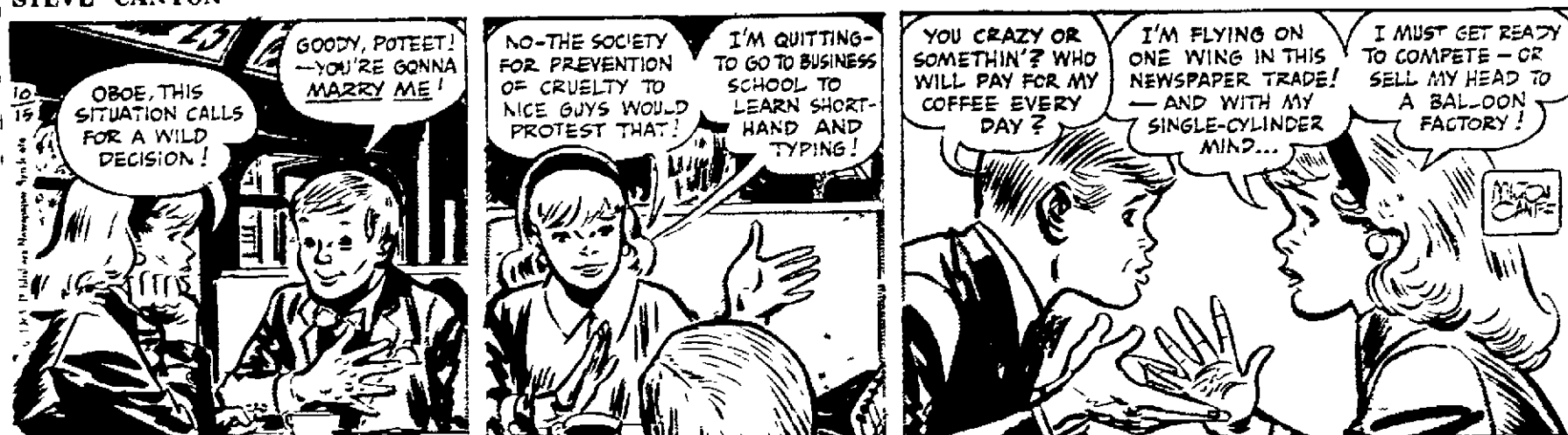
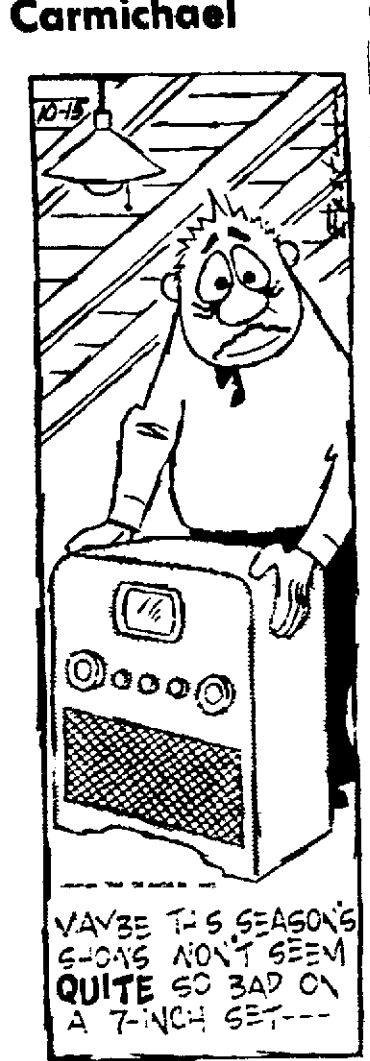
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

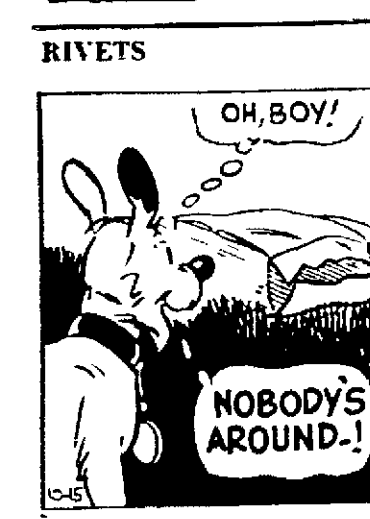
- Mandates
- Humor
- Teas
- Compass point
- Iroquoian
- Ceiling fixture
- Stop
- Farm laborer or sailor
- Passage-way
- City in Maine
- Mature
- Wound covering
- Reply
- Babylonian city
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Encountered
- Entertained
- Loam
- debat
- Noun suffix
- Arab chieftain
- Muse note
- Thick cloth jackets
- Friedcake
- Protrude
- Group of nine
- Trust
- Gulf of the Arabian Sea
- Cereal grass
- Nobleman
- Deputies: abbr.

DOWN

- Shelf
- Zodiac sign
- Ridiculous sham
- Over-lasting
- Tel-lurium: sym.
- Yellow fish
- Reward
- Put out
- Regulations
- Eye inflamma-tion
- Letter
- Oneself
21. Ridicu-lous sham
22. Over-lasting
23. Tel-lurium: sym.
25. Yellow fish
28. Reward
31. Put out
32. Regulations
33. Eye inflamma-tion
35. Untie

Yesterday's Answer

36. Look askance
37. Equip
41. Radium: sym.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

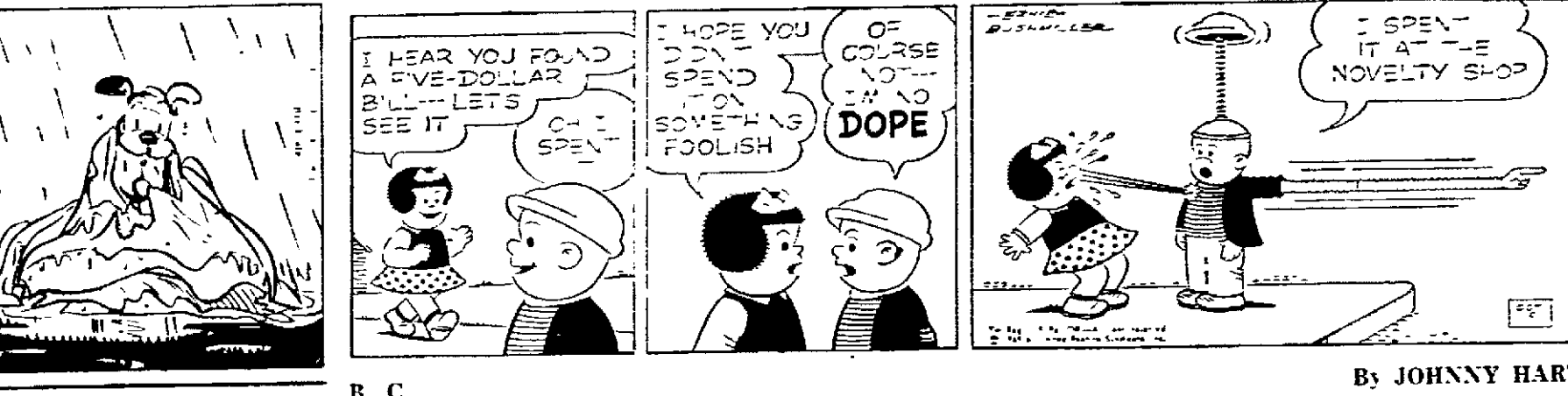
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P G FDR IELU UD JO UADRKAU
E MPEY EMIEFT UOMM UAO
UYRUA.—MDXL TSPUA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CALL NO MAN UNHAPPY UN-TIL HE IS MARRIED.—SOCRATES

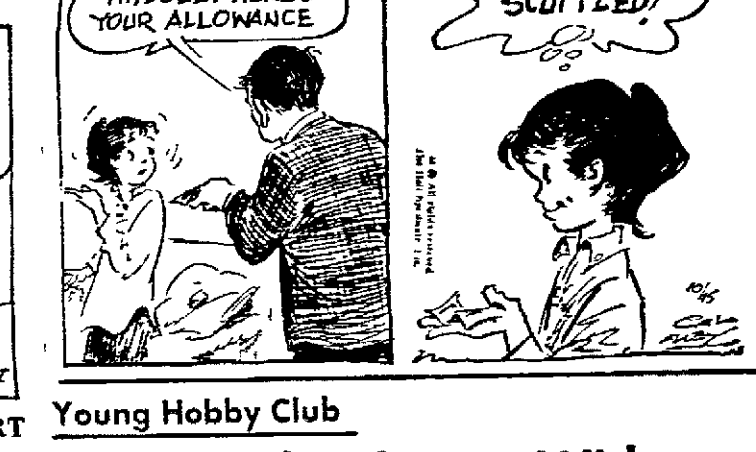
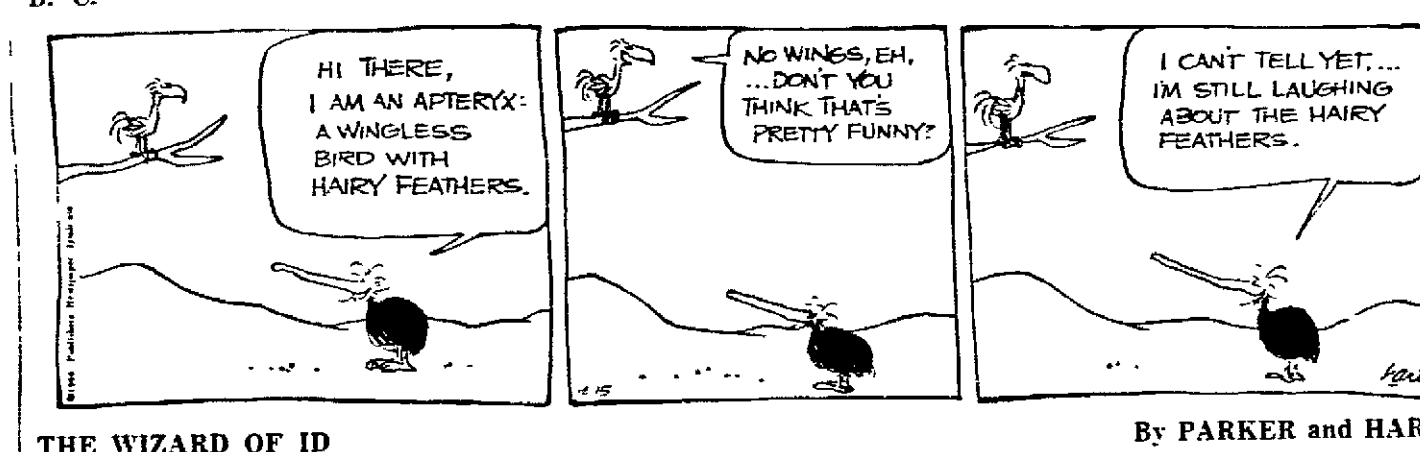
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. MAILBOX, 2. OSTRICH, 3. SUNFLOWER, 4. APRON.
5. CORN, 6. CELLO, 7. STAMP, 8. SPRINKLER, 9. DOWN.
10. METRONOME, 1. DRESS, 5. BAG.

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. MAILBOX, 2. OSTRICH, 3. SUNFLOWER, 4. APRON.
ANSWERS DOWN: 5. CORN, 6. CELLO, 7. STAMP, 8. SPRINKLER, 9. DOWN.



BELLING'S PHARMACY

Comparatively Low Prices!

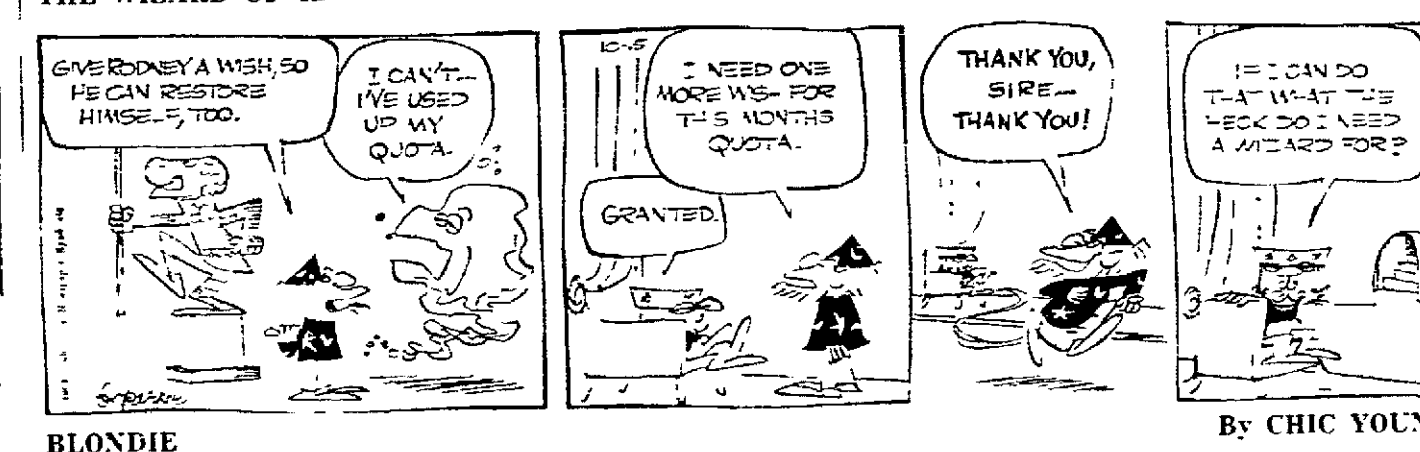
Prompt Service

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"PILLS 'n THINGS"

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Young Hobby Club

Keep Desks Cleaner With This Rubber Stamp Stunt

BY CAPPY DICK

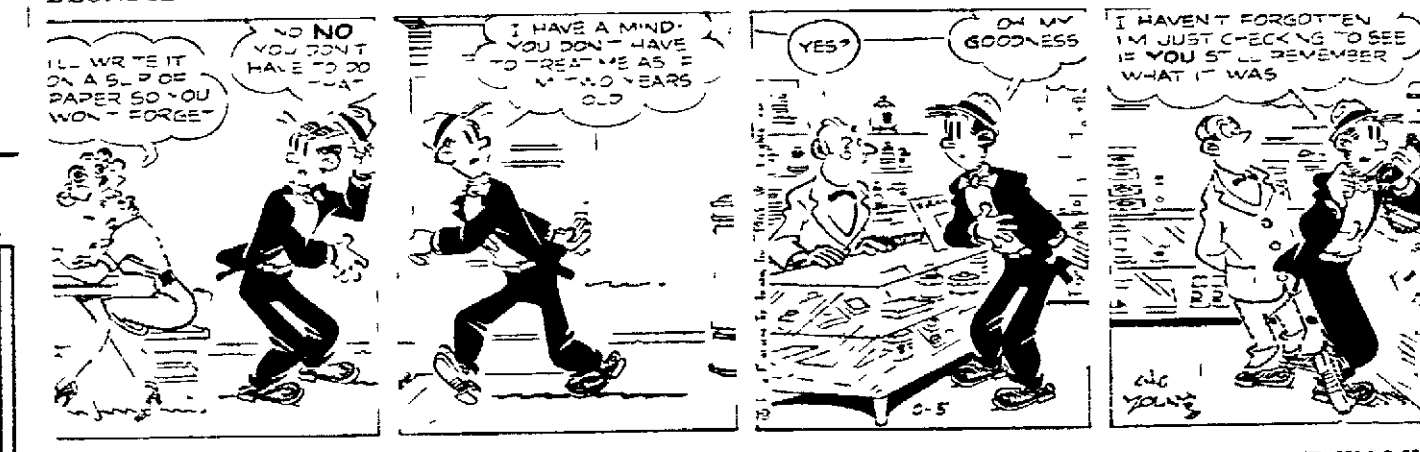
stamp is down instead of up. If you have one or two rubber but also makes identification stamps the stunt illustrated in of the stamp easier than usual. As shown in Figure 3, a

FIG 1: A block of wood, sandpaper, and a rubber stamp.

FIG 2: The block of wood is being sanded.

FIG 3: The block of wood is being used to stamp a document.

Add a cross piece



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOLGLAS

For Art's Sake

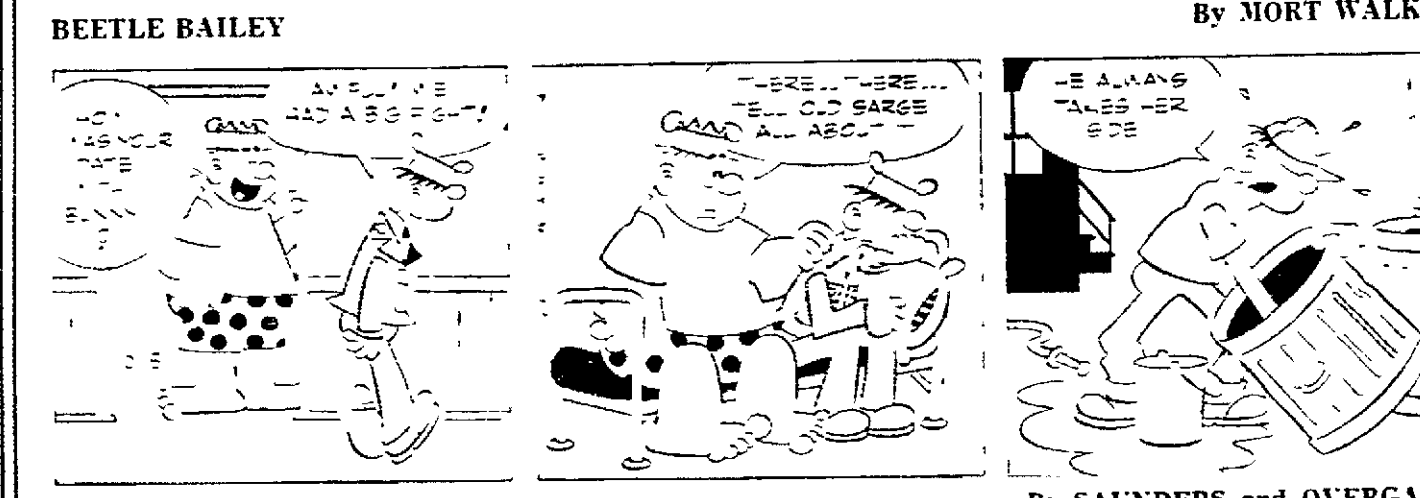
If only for the sake of ART combine each given word in this list with the word ART, then rearrange all the letters and come out with a brand new word. For example, SHOE WITH ART will combine and arrange into the word EAR-SHOT.

1. LETS with art
2. REED with ART
3. RES with ART
4. SEEN with ART
5. RIPEN with ART
6. BELIE with ART
7. PINE with ART
8. VAIN with ART
9. LIVEN with ART
10. CROXY with ART
11. LIEN with ART
12. MONEY with ART

Answers

1. Startle 2. Treader 3. Rarest 4. Earnest 5. Terrapin 6. Liberate 7. Pertain 8. Variant 9. Interval 10. Con-trary 11. Reliant 12. Monetary

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



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Sunday

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HAHN'S HOUSE OF BOWLING FUN

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GOP Combines Birthday Salute to Ike, Slam at LBJ

Eisenhower Scorns Political Bullying Tact of Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and to toast Dwight D. Eisenhower on his 75th birthday saluted their intraparty wounds.

Viet Nam Strength Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called for a "strong firm line" in Viet Nam and Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky charged the Democrats with supporting an attack on Eisenhower — an allegation seconded by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Goldwater last year's losing Republican presidential nominee, ripped into Johnson in Hollywood, Calif.

Instead of working toward a great society, Goldwater said, the "power-seeking" Johnson administration is leading the nation toward "a regimented society, a ruled society, a dependent society, a decadent and dead society."

"Not even a wartime administration," he said, "has had greater power concentrated in the hands of the executive branch than is concentrated in the White House today. Nor has power been so abused."

Chairman Bliss, teamed with Goldwater, in the California city, said "power feeding on power is being used to undermine our two-party system under the Johnson administration."

Noting the low ebb of GOP political power today, he said "the Republican party has been on the ropes before and recovered."

Rockefeller, speaking in Portland, Ore., decried what he called "the great trend toward centralization of power in Washington. The bypassing of state governments and the weakening of the capacity of the states to deal with local problems."

Program for Teacher Corps Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee has hammered out a broad, new higher education program that would establish a national teacher corps and help poor and middle income students attend college.

The House and the Senate will have to pass on their conferees' compromise before it can be sent to President Johnson to sign into law.

At least one fight is in prospect. House Republicans objected in conference to the teacher corps and said they will try to have the provision removed from the bill on the House floor.

The Senate approved the teacher corps, the House never voted on the proposal. While the conferees were wrestling with the bill Thursday, Johnson reportedly called from Bethesda naval hospital to say he wanted the teacher corps included.

The compromise bill is more than three times as generous as Johnson's narrower, original request. Where he asked for a \$250-million program, the conferees' plan would cost \$841-million a year.

Author Calls Book Directory of All Kinds of Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assertion by Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton that an "adept" party financed by Democrats labeled Dwight D. Eisenhower and some senators as "extremists" kicked off a storm as Republicans observed Eisenhower's 75th birthday.

"There is no such black list," declared Wesley McCune, director of Group Research Inc., which Morton said published the list.

The storm began when Morton released in Washington advance copies of a speech he made at a GOP fund raising dinner in Cleveland, Ohio.

He said in the speech that the organization published a list labeling Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as "right wing extremists."

Policy Groups

McCune said Morton apparently was talking about the index to a directory published in Washington by Group Research Inc. The index, he said, listed organizations of all kinds that affect public policy.

In Portland, Ore., Gov. Mark A. Hatfield of Oregon referred to the Group Research Inc. material. He said Eisenhower was being smeared by the Democrats.

Hatfield told a GOP fund-raising dinner that "if this kind of thinking prevails, this republic is undermined."

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, referring to Morton's speech, said "it is obvious that the senator is not familiar with either the organization he is talking about or the material it distributes."

Dodd 'Extremist'

Bailey, in a statement, noted that Morton said the material listed Dirksen and Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., as "extremists who menace American democracy."

The Democratic chairman said there were two references to Dirksen in the Group Research material. One, he said, "points out that he denounced the unauthorized use of his name as an endorser of an organization in which John Birch Society members were prominent." The other, Bailey said, noted that "a similar organization supported a constitutional amendment co-sponsored by Dirksen."

Bailey said the only reference to Douglas was that "he and other prominent Americans received awards from the Freedom Foundation in 1951."

He said there was a similar reference to Dodd in connection with an award in 1961 and another that Dodd had "canceled a scheduled appearance at a rally sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom."

Morton Tells Of Blacklist Of Extremists

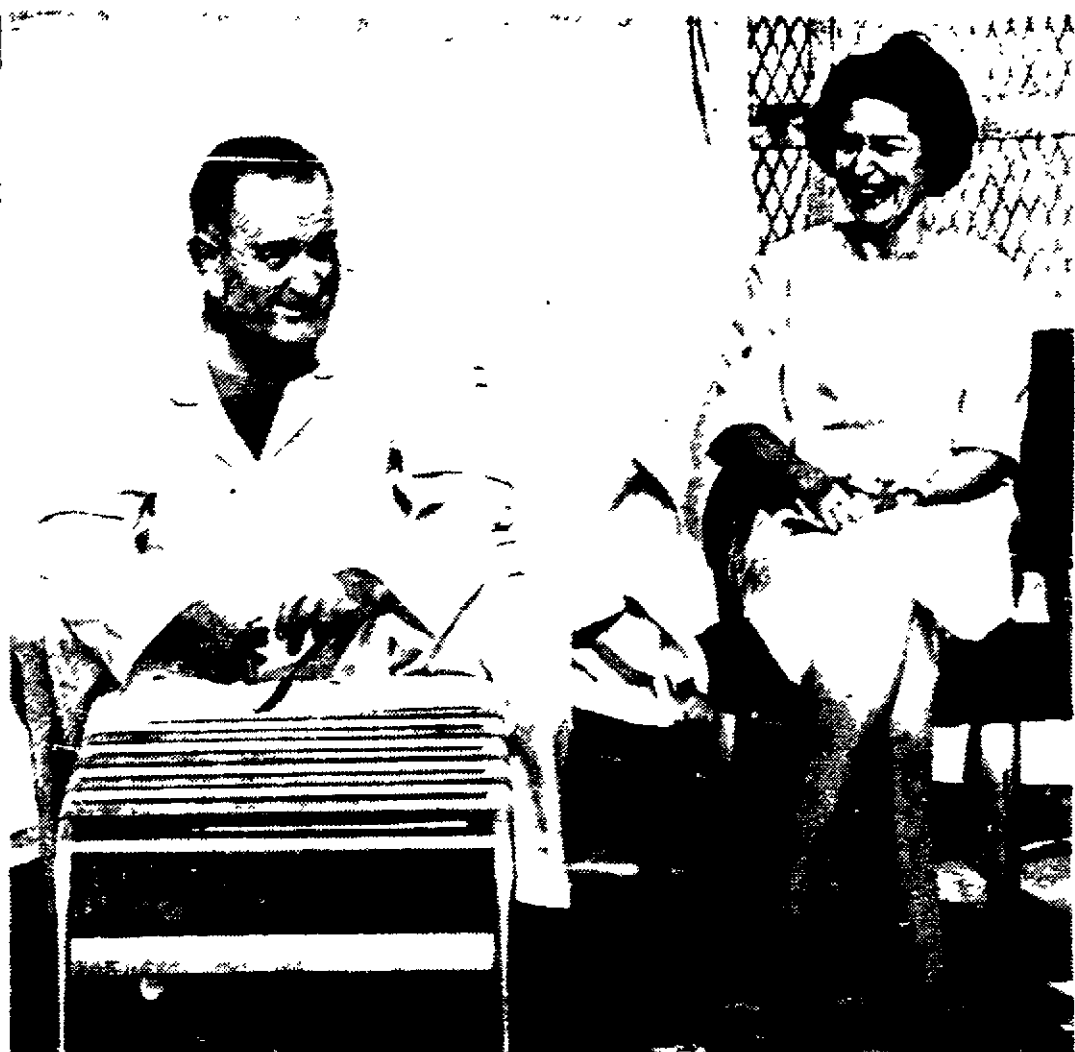
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President Johnson, venturing outside the hospital for the first time since his gall bladder operation last Friday, relaxes Thursday with his wife on the fifth floor sun deck of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent Subsidy Funds Withheld by House

Regulations Would Allow Persons With Large Investments to Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to hold up money for starting a rent subsidy program for low-income families. But administration sources expressed confidence today the money will be restored later.

Action by the House came Thursday in passage of a \$42-billion catch-all appropriation bill that had included \$180,000 to start the rent subsidy program and authorize contracts for another \$6 million.

Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., offered the amendment that chopped the money from the bill. He won heavy support from Republicans and some Democrats who had opposed the program earlier this year in enactment of a housing bill.

Expenses Not Affected

The roll call vote that knocked the housing subsidy out of the appropriations bill was 185 to 162. The amendment did not affect an appropriation of \$170,000 for administrative expenses of the program.

Under the subsidy plan the government would make payments to owners and developers of private housing that would be made available to low-income families. Payments could run as long as 40 years and would be based on the ability of individual tenants to pay the rents from their own income. None of the payments would go to private landlords.

Harvey, in successfully arguing for denial of the money, said tentative regulations could permit persons with large investment incomes to occupy the subsidized housing. He called for a delay until the regulations are clarified.

He denied arguments of opponents that the amendment would kill the program.

Rep. James D. Martin, R-Ala., joining the debate, asserted the program was misrepresented when it was approved June 30 by a vote of 208 to 202 "and still is being misrepresented."

Confident of Restoration

Administration backers of the rent subsidy program said they were confident the funds would be restored by the Senate and the House eventually would approve at least starting money.

The appropriation bill, carrying money for a score of federal agencies, was approved 242 to 100 with no other changes after deletion of the housing subsidy money.

Last minute money requests not considered by the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said, may mean addition of \$400 million to the catch-all bill by the Senate.

The senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, called the bill "only a small beginning" on costs of "great society" legislation, adding: "We are appropriating today only about 10 per cent of the total initial authorization."

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Today's Chuckle

Football player: A man who gets a living out of luck.
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Rain Gauge Washed Away

20-Inch Rain in 13 Hours Drowns Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jittery residents inched their doors open today to find flooded streets, seawalls washed away and cars stalled in three feet of water.

The area had its greatest rainfall in living memory. It was still raining after more than 20 inches of rain fell on Pompano Beach in 13 hours Thursday.

Police told residents of the Pompano Beach-Fort Lauderdale area: "If you don't have to go out, stay home."

"This is the most terrifying thing I've ever seen," said Maxine Degraw, who saw her neighbor's boat dock and seawall washed away. Children rowed down streets in small boats; many homes were flooded.

State of Emergency

The rain dumped more water on Pompano Beach than any hurricane has in 18 years. The city declared a state of emergency as police in nearby Fort Lauderdale took nearly 3,000 calls from motorists seeking help with stalled cars.

The rain flooded septic tanks and health authorities warned parents not to let their children play in the flood water.

A woman walking her dog was killed by a hit-and-run driver, who police said may not have seen her in the driving rain.

Stretch Washed Out

Officers barricaded streets better understanding the matters to be developed.

Once this is out of the way the committee is expected to turn the full light of its public hearings on the biggest of all the peculiar leadership titles and activities of organizations which are admittedly secret, the hearings will begin with background information designed to assist in

Hearings Set Tuesday on Klan Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation will get an insider's tour of the secret labyrinth of the invisible empire when the congressional hearings into the Ku Klux Klan open Tuesday.

Conducting the tour, sources said, will be Don Appell, chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Appell, who has been probing Klan activities for months, has the assignment of setting the stage for the hearings which will be rife with such mystic nomenclature as klavern, klud, wizard, dragon.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, explained: "Because the inquiry would concern the structure, leadership titles and activities of organizations which are admittedly secret, the hearings will begin with background information designed to assist in

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<p>SODA Assorted Flavors 24 — 10 oz. Btls.</p> <p>98¢ + Dep.</p>	<p>Chief Oshkosh 6 Pac 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>WINE Red or White</p> <p>\$1.98 Gallon</p>
<p>New York State Chateau Napere Champagne Pink, White, Sp. Burgundy</p> <p>\$2.79 4/5 Qt.</p>	<p>Imported COGNAC</p> <p>\$3.98 Fifth</p>	<p>GIN Your Favorite 90 Proof</p> <p>\$3.79 Quart</p>

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Grace Hansel Slams 606 Honor Count

Her 267 Takes Line Honors for Season; Lorna Pekarske Hits 591

"I was so nervous I don't even know which pin stayed on the last ball," Mrs. Grace Hansel said over the telephone after she had won the 267 line honors for the season. The prize was a 200 by Elaine O'Brien, who had won the 200 in the 1964 season.

Hansel's Navy League Thursday night.

Mrs. Hansel's game was the highest scored since the 1964 season for women. The previous high was a 200 by Elaine O'Brien, who had won the 200 in the 1964 season.

The 606 national honor count is the highest ever for a woman. The 1964 season was won by Lorna Pekarske with a 591.

Once a Week

Mrs. Hansel, who bowls only once a week, and who has a 143 average, has a 267 line score. She has a 267 line score. She has a 267 line score.

Roosevelt '11' Takes Lead in Frosh League

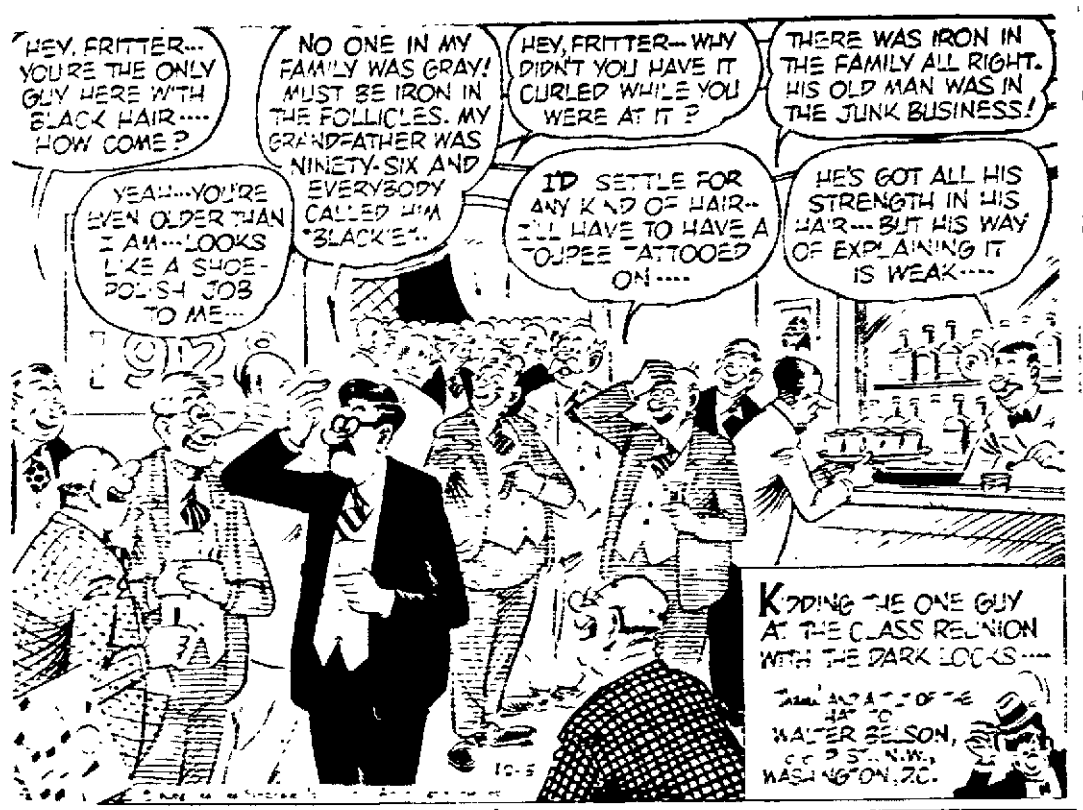
Trips Wilson, 13-6; Menasha-Kaukauna Game Positoned

Roosevelt 13-6, Menasha-Kaukauna 13-6. The game was postponed.

Wilson, 13-6, Menasha-Kaukauna 13-6. The game was postponed.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Texas - Arkansas Tilt Could Decide National Champs

Second-Ranked Nebraska Expects No Trouble From Kansas State

BY BOB GREEN

couldn't overtake Alabama in the No. 1 position.

The year before, Texas won 17-13 and went on to an undefeated season and the national title.

In fact the last three Texas-Arkansas games have been decided by a total of nine points, and all indications are that this one — scheduled for national television coverage — will follow the same format.

Texas, however, is singing the injury blues.

Nickasch Wallops 671 Pin Threesome

John Madden Socks 265 Set In American Legion League

Nickasch, 671, Madden 265. The game was set in the American Legion League.

Terrors Seek Third Victory In Succession

Continued From Page 1

Should the Texas-Arkansas match produce a big winner, that team would be in excellent position to go all the way. Should it be a close one — and recent history would indicate that's more likely — Nebraska could get in No. 1 and stay there.

Expect 40,000 To See UW, Northwestern

Continued From Page 1

hunting on 19 of 39 tosses for 251 yards. His main target is Cas Banaszek with 12 catches for 115.

Denmark Tips Brillion, 13-7

Hansen Scores 2 Touchdowns; Haun Tackles for Lions

DENMARK — The Denmark High School football team, with a 2-touchdown performance from Darren Hansen, stopped Brillion, 13-7, in a Little Nine Conference outing here Thursday night.

Koufax's 3-Hit Effort Stops Twins, 2 to 0

Continued From Page 1

Koufax, who had struck out six in the first three innings and then let the fielders do the work, closed with a flourish. After Harmon Killebrew singled with one out in the ninth—the third Minnesota hit—Koufax struck out Earl Battey and Bob Allison for the final outs.

Closed Circuit TV Will be Used by Kansas' Mitchell

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jack Mitchell, Kansas football coach, says he will use closed circuit television in directing his team from the press box against Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.



Terrors Will Defend FRVC Harrier Title

Appleton High School, and individually Geoff Garrett, will be on hand to defend their titles in the annual Fox River Valley Conference cross country meet at Sheboygan Saturday morning.

Hansen Scores 2 Touchdowns; Haun Tackles for Lions

DENMARK — The Denmark High School football team, with a 2-touchdown performance from Darren Hansen, stopped Brillion, 13-7, in a Little Nine Conference outing here Thursday night.

Now At -JAKE'S TIRE SERVICE-

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Popular Pre-Season Deal On SNOW RETREADS:

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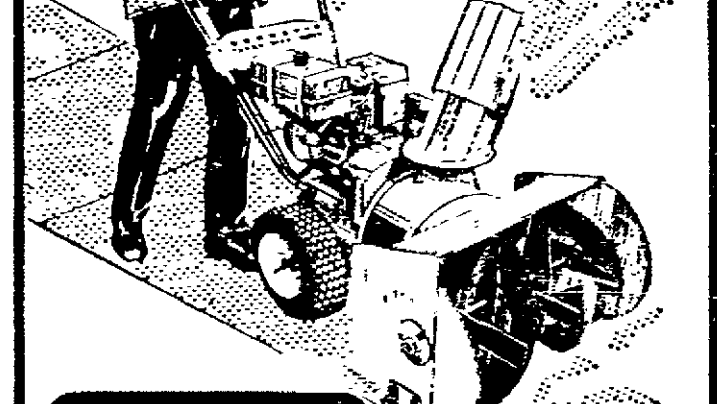
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13 HOURS LEFT SNOW TIRE SALE! BIG BARGAINS



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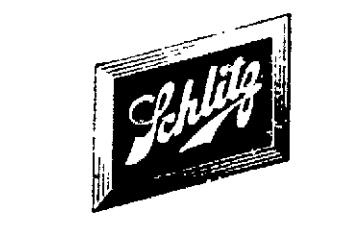
It's Easier with *Reo-Matic!



Now the all new Reo Snow Thrower with the proven "Reo-Matic" transmission. The model ST-267 will clear a path 26" wide in one pass easily and effortlessly. All controls located within easy reach of operator. Big 6 H.P. winterized engine for easy starting even in sub-zero weather — see it and try it at your dealer today; remember, it's EASIER with REO!!!

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ATTENTION GOLFERS

Club House at Reid Municipal Golf Course Will Close
October 15, 1965

All Golf Bags and Personal Belongings Must be Removed from Lockers by That Day.

Liska Forecasts Wins for Northwestern, MSU, Purdue

17[®]

Market Nudges Higher After Uneven Decline

Trading Active, But Slower Than Rest of Busy Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market nudged irregularly higher today following three sessions of uneven decline.

Trading was active but at a slower pace than any other session this week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 to 348.6 with industrials up .9, rails up 1.4 and utilities up .3.

Some of the so-called glamour issues which have backtracked or profit taking snapped back.

The market averages were helped by a highly selective recovery among blue chips. Du Pont rebounded more than 3 points, bolstering the indicators considerably.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.68 at 910.18.

Blue Chip Strength

Further blue chip strength came from Air Reduction, up 1. Texaco, American Telephone, Chrysler, International Nickel, Anaconda and Southern California Edison, all fractional gainers.

The two-day advance in metals, based on the price rise in tinplate, founded in irregularity with most of the leaders showing fractional gains or losses.

General Motors backed off from its surge toward a new peak Thursday and took a fractional loss. Ford eased.

New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad advanced more than a point again.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds declined.

18 Have Been Held Captive By Fugitive

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)—Police closed in on this central Oklahoma area today in an effort to snare a slippery Texas fugitive who has held 18 persons captive in his desperate bid to escape.

Delbert Harmon Garmon Jr. has zig-zagged across the state in half a dozen stolen automobiles for the past 10 days. At every stop he has managed to elude state and federal officers.

So far, no one except Garmon, 26, has been hurt. He was mugged in the cheek by a shotgun blast fired by a Wichita Falls, Tex., policeman.

For six hours Thursday Garmon held captive another family.

It was the sixth time he placed people under his gun since he fled Oct. 5 from Wichita Falls. He left Wichita Falls in an exchange of gunfire with a policeman who answered a call that the exconvict had threatened his wife.

Garmon's wife, Nina, 29, and her three children were placed in protective custody after she made a statement implicating the fugitive in two Oklahoma City holdups that netted around \$11,000.

13 Cancer Research Grants at UW Total \$630,097 in September

On Sept. 1, thirteen cancer research grants totaling \$630,097 were in effect at the University of Wisconsin, supported by the money contributed to the American Cancer Society, it was reported this week by Dr. Gerard I. Urich, LaCrosse, Dr. Urich is chairman of the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Committee. Total of these grants is approximately \$80,000 more than was raised in the Wisconsin division during the 1965 crusade and represents funds raised nationally, in addition to money raised in the state.

During last year, the American Cancer Society nationally spent more than \$13,461,000 on research. Close to 1.5 million dollars of approved research applications could not be granted because of a lack of funds.

It is estimated that this year there will be 530,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed, with about 830,000 Americans under medical care for treatment and an estimated 295,000 Americans will die from cancer this year. "This heavy toll is a telling reminder of the nature of the problem, and its magnitude," Dr. Urich pointed out.

Protection Committee Will Discuss Budgets With Fire, Police

KAUKAUNA — Police and fire department budgets will be reviewed with the heads of the two departments at a meeting of the public protection and safety committee of the common council at 6 p.m. Friday in the council chambers.

After discussion, the budgets,



Members of the Outagamie County Democrats and Young Democrats held a joint meeting Thursday to hear Peter Peshek, Two Rivers, administrative board representative of the state Young Democrats. From left are Florence Mocine, Paul Geske, Mrs. David Mocine, Peshek and William Sanders. Peshek spoke on ways of promoting the nation's liberals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Lines

Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lynette

Dr. George E. Lauterbach has joined the staff of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, as a member of the research staff in the colloid group of the physical chemistry section.

Dr. Lauterbach holds his bachelor, master and doctor degrees from Monmouth College, Bradley University and Purdue University. Previously he was on the research staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, and was with Kimberly-Clark Corp. before coming to the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Monty G. Stock, an Appleton native, has been promoted to the position of promotion manager of Green Bay television station WLUC-TV. The station is an affiliate of The Post-Crescent.

Stock, who graduated from Appleton High School and attended Minot (N.D.) State Teachers College, worked for a Minot television station, served in the U.S. Navy four years as a photographer and newsreel film cameraman, and was a staff announcer at a Portage radio station.

Stock is married, has a daughter, and resides in Green Bay.

John I. Kuebler, general agent of Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company's Appleton office, has been elected to the board of directors of his company's General Agents Association. The election was held recently at the organization's annual meeting in the home office at Chicago.

Kuebler became a Mutual Life agent in 1957 and was made a general agent in 1961. He is a University of Wisconsin graduate, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club, Burleson Golf Club, the Elks Club, and the Kiwanis Club.

Kuebler is married, has a daughter, and resides in Appleton.

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Long Fight Foreseen for Negro Rights

Justice Official Says Equality Is Closer In South Than North

MADISON (AP)—The nation faces a long, hard fight to win full equality for the Negro, a Department of Justice official said Thursday night.

"We are far from the end of the battle and we may be further from it in the north than in the south," said John Doar, head of the department's civil rights division.

Doar said federal registrars in 20 southern counties had registered 32,555 Negroes since the 1965 voting law was passed by Congress and more than 100,000 have been registered by local officials in the same period.

Doar, a former law partner of Gov. Warren Knowles in New Richmond, addressed 300 persons at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

Despite the progress that has been made in voter registration in the south, Doar said, the Negro still does not have opportunity to obtain jobs and education in the north. And he added that the civil rights battle had caused young people to become disillusioned with our system of government.

To counteract this he urged a greater effort in the field of housing, employment and education.

"I believe in fair housing legislation," Doar said. "I believe it necessary. I have no doubts about it."

Guests at the dinner included past and present members of the governor's commission, legislators, judges and civic leaders.

Recruitment to Start For Teachers Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Employment Offices throughout the nation, including Madison, are recruiting teachers for the U.S. Employment Service club, Andersen said, he hopes was part of an overall effort the program will spread to the by the government to effect economies wherever possible.

velops taking in the entire Fox Trot Army, Air Force and Navy Valley area from Fond du Lac recruiting centers will continue to help, however.

The Labor Department said the transfer of recruiting efforts from military establishments to the U.S. Employment Service club, Andersen said, he hopes was part of an overall effort the program will spread to the by the government to effect economies wherever possible.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Emil Dreier
(Ida Peters)
5900 N. Richmond St.
Age 76, passed away at 3 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born August 18, 1889, in Forest Junction and had been a resident of Appleton and vicinity since 1930. She was a member of Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church. Mrs. Dreier is survived by her husband, Emil, three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Reispner and Mrs. Amos Engel, both of Appleton; Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Casagolis, Mich.; three sons, Clarence, Walter and Lawrence, all of Appleton; one brother, John Peters, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Gordon Sorensen officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. A memorial has been established for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas
Rt. 1, Bear Creek
Age 60, passed away at 12:15 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born Sept. 24, 1885, in the Town of Liberty. Survivors are her husband, three daughters, Miss Marie, Thomas, Rt. 1, Bear Creek; Mrs. Elmer (Orsula) Golden, Rt. 3, Kaukauna; Mrs. Monica Drum, Green Bay; one son, Louis, Rt. 1, Bear Creek; one brother, John Jankowski, New London. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Norman Krutzik will officiate. Friends may call at the Chape and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Louis J. Micheln, Sr.
Age 66, passed away at 5:25 p.m. Thursday after a lengthy illness. He was born June 27, 1897, in Kenosha and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 32 years. He was with the Children's Welfare Department and was the first Huber Law Administrator in Outagamie County from 1945 to 1963. He was Service Officer for the American Legion Veterans; past commander of the American Legion; an adviser for the Veterans of American Legion; Commander of World War I Veterans organization; he was a member of the W.C.O.F.; past Councilor for the United Royal Star Auxiliary; Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Miss Eva Vaney, during World War II he was employed with the Manitowoc Ship Building Company as an electrician. Mr. Micheln is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. Micheln; one brother, John Hein, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Chicago, and Mrs. Louis J. Jr., Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Edward (Helen) Szarafinski, Mrs. Wil-

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Castro Wants Moscow Aid, Arms, but Not Domination

Tone of Talk Indicates Cuban Leader Irked by Interference

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro, badgered by internal political and economic problems, has issued a message of defiance to Moscow. Help us but don't try to dominate us, don't try to prevent us from taking risks to foment revolution in Latin America.

Castro wants more Soviet arms and wants to be the sole judge of what to do with those arms, his words indicate. His tone suggests he is running into an argument in Moscow.

A copy of the new paper Gramma, "organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party of Cuba," has reached this country with the text of a

Castro speech to the committee. This was the speech in which he paid fearful tribute to Ernesto Guevara, his long-time guerrilla war expert.

Directed at Moscow, generally overlooked was Castro's florid peroration, obviously directed to Moscow, where at this moment Maj. Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, supposedly is seeking more arms from Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

The passage suggests that Moscow has twisted Castro's arm. It indicates Moscow wants no more risks of nuclear showdown occasioned by Castro adventuring — that Moscow wants to call the shots in Latin America on Communist-inspired revolution.

Castro, though begging help, still objects strenuously. He wants to run the Latin American revolution — and his own Cuban revolution — in his own way.

He wants Red revolution without Moscow dictation, but with Moscow support.

Oppose Aggression

Here's how Castro put it: "We know quite well where the enemy is. In order to defeat the aggressive policy of that enemy, to continue to oppose it, we need the resources and weapons, because here, thousands of miles away from any other Socialist country, thousands of miles away without being able to depend on anything other than our own forces and our own weapons, we are aware of the risks we are running today and will continue to run. We must be armed to the teeth and totally prepared."

That is the challenge to the Soviet Union, Castro wants more arms if he is to carry the revolutionary banner in Latin America. But he wants arms without strings. Let the rest of the Communist world quarrel, but let him go his own way.

"We can disagree with any party on any point," said Castro. He added that he refused to view communism as a church "with its Rome and its Ecumenical Council." Castro announced he will develop his own revolutionary program. And he will continue to be friendly to both sides in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Maintain Decency

"What we will never do," he said, "is to insult with one hand and ask with another, and we will know how to maintain any disagreement within the norms of decency, with any party. We will know how to be friends with those who know how to be friends. We will know how to respect those who respect us. We will never ask anyone's permission to do anything. We will never ask anyone for permission to go anywhere. We will never ask permission of anyone to be the friends of any party or any country."

"We aspire to a Communist society, but also to a Communist world in which all nations will have equal rights. We aspire to a Communist world in which no nation will have the right to veto."

Missile Bases

Castro obviously has been annoyed by the Russians, who took away his missile bases in the terrifying showdown between Nikita S. Khrushchev and the late President John F. Kennedy. Moscow apparently has drawn the reins on his schemes, fearful of new show-downs. Perhaps the Russians even had a hand in stifling Castro ambitions in the Dominican Republic.

It is clear, at any rate, that the Russians, who spend almost half a billion dollars annually to sustain Castro's defense and economy, have pressed him to bring some order out of his revolution. One result has been turning over the direction of the country to a 100-man party directorate in Cuba.

Castro was highly emotional in his address. He read an alleged letter from Guevara resigning citizenship and all posts in Cuba. It read almost like a self-written obituary. There is a strong suspicion that the Russians, Castro had to clash with Guevara on theoretical problems of revolution in Latin America. Any rate, Guevara is gone, and Castro, still needing help, has nowhere to look but Moscow.

That seems to be what annoys him most.

Tax Department Sets Bonding Requirement

Increase in Delinquent Returns Causes State to Impose Requirement on Vendors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bonding requirement for newly licensed vendors of goods and commodities subject to state sales taxes is being put into effect by the state department of taxation to assure collection of all sales tax income due the state treasury.

James Morgan, commissioner of the department, said the security requirements will apply only to newly established or newly purchased businesses. There are about 70,000 establishments in the state now holding sales tax collection permits. Turn-over in small amounts are entitled to the enactment of the wage and income tax withholding privilege.

Vendors subject to the sales tax law will be permitted to file deposits with the department as security, as an alternative to a security bond if they choose to accounts.

The aggregate of delinquencies is now about \$1,500, under the new rules soon to be announced.

The department has encountered difficulties in handling delinquencies in

sales taxation is about \$30,000 a year, the income tax law, the major source of state treasury.

Sales taxes are payable quarterly to the state department. The total of such delinquencies has been reduced steadily since the enactment of the wage and income tax withholding privilege.

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Brook Trout Honored

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the State Senate legislation to make the brook trout the official Pennsylvania state fish.

New Ways to Improve Water Conditions Told

Governor's Parley Hears Report on Industry Research

Two new processes for improving stream conditions have been developed by sulphite industry research and are almost ready for individual mills to put to work, the Governor's Conference on Water Resources Management was told today by J. M. Holderby, of Rhinelander.

Holderby is a former Fox Cities resident and was superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant prior to World War II.

Holderby is chairman of the technical committee of Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League. Speaking in the water quality discussion session today, he reported on both processes.

The Sulphite League scientific research group has worked out one process that yields a new, apparently superior type of adhesive for making plywood. Its other new process yields compounds that look promising for large-scale use in chemical industries. Both processes will necessarily remain unused by sulphite mills until market research brings enough potential customers into sight to keep the operation from going broke, he explained.

"An increase in pollutional loading of streams is inevitable before many years in consequence of population increase and the resultant general growth of industry," Holderby predicted. "Stream deterioration can be forestalled only by providing more complete treatment of all effluents. Looking ahead, the Sulphite League has begun intensive research to find ways to process those weak liquor effluents which now go directly to the river. We are optimistic that League research work done years ago on strong liquors may provide the key to successful handling of this material before the problem becomes urgent."

Holderby also revealed that new members are joining the Sulphite League from major U.S. and foreign producers. The current extension of the League's research program emphasizes the forward-looking water air policies and attitude of Wisconsin pulp manufacturers," he concluded. "The current expansion of its membership brings to it increased financial support and adds the strong technical resources of the new members."

World's Fair Doubles Force For Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Security forces at the New York World's Fair are being doubled this week in anticipation of the kind of souvenir-hunting and vandalism that occurred in the final days of the 1939-40 fair.

On the final day alone of the earlier fair, some \$40,000 worth of plantings and shrubbery were destroyed and considerable damage was done to pavilions as persons seeking mementoes.

With only six days to go, the World's Fair Corp. is warning exhibitors to take extra precautions against pilferage.

A spokesman for the fair said that many who are employees of the fair are being sent to the fairgrounds to help guard the grounds.

The director will come during the next two days," he said. "We expect we may have a certain element of vandalism or theft who does not take away any sizeable amount of the fair will not find a cause. The guards at exit gates are being increased and all persons leaving the grounds are being stopped and searched."

MATS Transports Record of Cargo, Troops to Asia

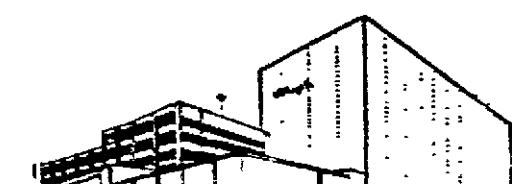
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The Military Air Transport Service transported a record amount of cargo and personnel during an airlift for the military buildup in South Asia.

MATS headquarters at Scott Air Force Base said that the airlift was the first time more than 1,000 tons of cargo and 500 personnel were transported in three months.

The flights were from Travis Air Force Base, Tex., to AFB, Calif., and from Travis Air Force Base, Tex., to AFB, Wash., and from Travis Air Force Base, Tex., to AFB, Wash., and from Travis Air Force Base, Tex., to AFB, Wash.



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DOWNTOWN STORE:
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8	9
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Pest Control Needed Before Cold Weather

Rats, Mice Destructive To Farm Buildings, Feed Supplies

Cold weather forces rats and mice to seek more comfortable quarters, so a good time to control these pests is before they get thoroughly settled in the barn or other buildings.

They are very destructive to feed and buildings. They actually have to gnaw to keep their front teeth worn down. These front teeth grow at the rate of five inches per year so the rat must continue to gnaw in order to remain alive. Rats waste or contaminate ten times as much feed as they eat, besides they are able to transmit 35 known diseases to man and animals.

They carry about 18 different kinds of lice, fleas, ticks and mites.

These are miserable costly pests that reproduce very rapidly and, unless held in check, can become a very serious problem. A new, anti-coagulant type bait, called prolin, does a real good job of controlling both rats and mice.

Prolin, for all practical purposes, is warfarin plus an anti-bacterial agent. Seems the intestinal bacteria in the rat can produce Vitamin K, the anti-bacterial agent kills these bacteria, thus the blood won't clot and rats and mice bleed to death internally. Bait stations could save the loss of corn or oats and prevent the rodents from gnawing in the grainery or corn crib.

Seymour FFA Opens Service Sale Campaign

SEYMOUR — The high school Future Farmers of America has opened its fall drive to sell rat bait as a community service.

Prizes will be awarded to the group who sell 25 or more pounds. A grand prize will be given at the annual banquet.

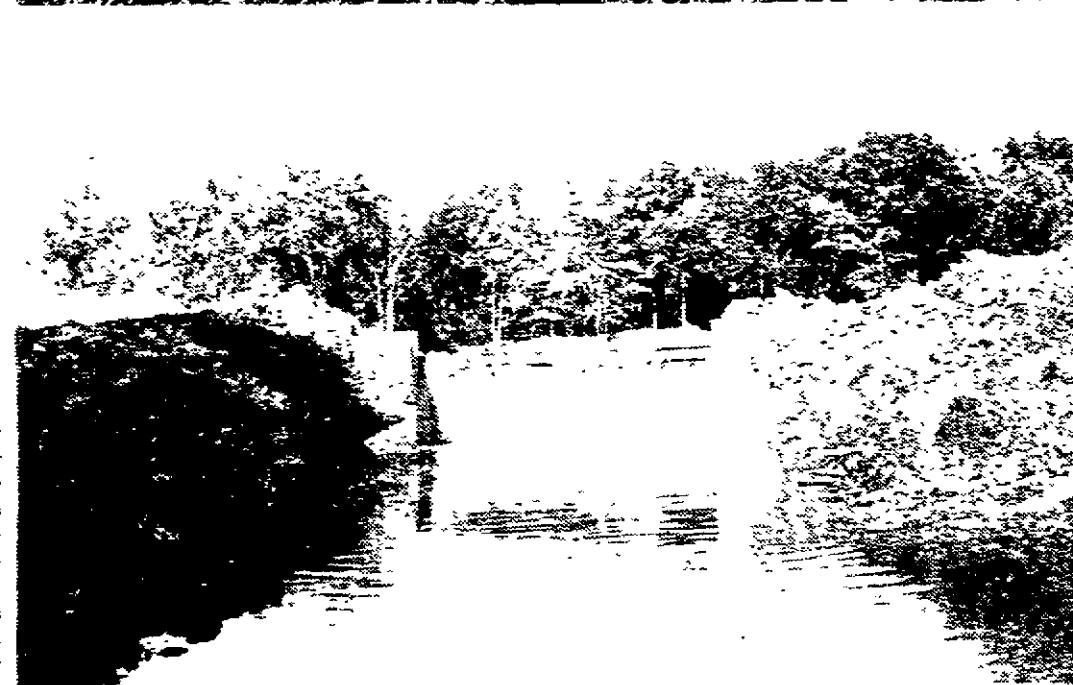
Bob Buckmann and Vern Schramm were joined by Advisor Oliver Deam at the first baiting session at New Berlin.

Yorkshire, Druce and Chester White pigs have been given to the group's members.

Outagamie's ACP Meeting at Courthouse To Review Program

The Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Vocational Agricultural Teachers, and all people interested in conservation are invited to attend an Outagamie County group development meeting at the County House Annex at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Purpose of the meeting is to review conservation projects used in the county in 1965 and make recommendations for the 1966 program. Wildlife law enforcement, farm and beautification will be discussed. Consideration will be given to farmers who have not participated in the Agriculture Conservation Program in the past five years. A 16-foot x 24-foot cottage with



The Largest Spillway-Type dam in Calumet County has been constructed on the Robert and Joseph Wittman farm near Sherwood. The dam (lower) controls the recreation pond (above) which serves a 1,180 acre watershed. (Thiel Photos)

Big Dam Controls Reservoir For 1,180 Acre Watershed

Wittmann Brothers Facility Near Sherwood Is Largest in Calumet

SHERWOOD — The largest spillway-type dam in Calumet County recently was completed by the Wittmanns as a sideline.

Robert Wittman said they decided last year to create a recreation area out of the useless pond which serves as a reservoir for a 1,180 acre watershed stretching north on State 55 and south of State 114. The dam and pond control area for the pond was designed by the area engineer serving the 16 townships of the Soil Conservation Service.

Construction of the dam was done by the Wittmanns with the help of another brother, George Wittmann. Some 50 cubic yards of concrete used in the county in 1965 and about 100 cubic yards of steel was used.

The two brothers plan to use the area for family recreation. They expect to plant large and small mouth bass in the pond and use it as a skating area in the winter. Construction of the dam was completed last fall. A 16-foot x 24-foot cottage with

controls the recreation pond (above) which serves a 1,180 acre watershed. (Thiel Photos)

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The Post-Crescent 4 Friday, October 15, 1965

Grade Sale 125 Heifers In Bonduel

BONDUEL — The third North-eastern Wisconsin Grade Dairy Cattle Sale of the season will be held at the Equine Livestock Market at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Featured will be 105 bred heifers and 20 open heifers. Also, the herd of William Wojtkiewicz, Crivitz, consisting of 21 cows and three bred heifers. The Wojtkiewicz herd has an owner sampler production record of 13,667 pounds milk and 478 pounds fat.

Over one-half of these consignments are from DHIA tested herds. Many of the bred heifers are due to freshen within 30 days of sale date. All animals will be graded according to standards approved by the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

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Cortland . . . 300 S. Main

MacDonald Impl. Corp.
Date, Wisconsin

Date, Wisconsin

Date, Wisconsin



Potato Digging Moved at a much slower pace than normal this season due to spongy soil conditions. Resulting from heavy rain. At right, cauliflower is being harvested. (Post-Crescent Photos)



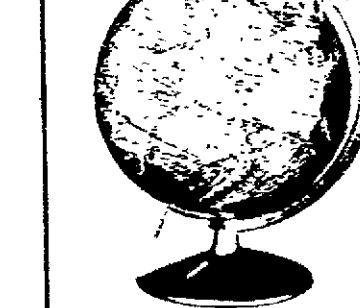
Farm Records Provide Wealth of Information

Outagamie Management Agent's Program Has Openings for 20 New Participants

The electronic farm records program supervised by Outagamie Farm Management Agent Gary Blomberg has openings for another 20 participants for the 1966 season.

Last year 19 of the state's 706 participants under the extension program were from Outagamie.

Electronic records give a wealth of information, he said. Current income and expense totals tell when to buy, sell and use credit. "Each enterprise tallied separately points out the money makers and the preloader operations. The



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business analysis tells why money is made or lost on each enterprise," he said. Not only do you find the best use of credit, but records help in securing credit. Farm records allow planning ahead to take advantage of tax savings. Totals are ready for state and federal tax files. There is complete information for any tax audit and complete depreciation records. All reports are itemized as required for state and federal taxes.

Each month two copies of detailed transaction report and an enterprise summary totaled to date are received. An enterprise analysis is received twice each year. At the end of each year, a farm business analysis, a depreciation record, a crop production summary, an investment credit statement, and an income and expense statement for tax filing are provided.

191 Crop Acres. On the average these farms contained about 191 crop acres.

To finance an operation of this size, they had an average capital investment per farm of \$76,201.

HAUERT PET & GARDEN
604 W. College Ave.

Plans Roller Skating Party

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club is planning a party Sunday at the Fox Valley Roller Rink.

Officers for the year are president, Barbara Simon, vice president, Harlan Vikman, secretary, Steven Schatz, treasurer, Donna Wickman, reporter, Susan Schatz, sergeant at arms, Audrey Teitzel, and historian, Patsy Simon.

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Sun Dries Land, Aids Late Crop Harvesting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tractor with balloon like tires to give it easy traction in the spongy soil.

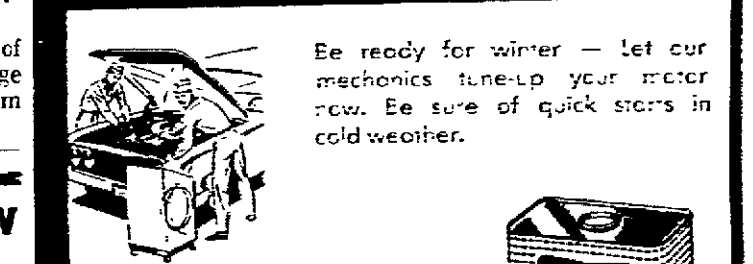
All the growers face the same problem with water, each year, some more than others. Fields have been so soft and wet this year that growers were unable to move their heavy duty harvesting machinery into them.

This was particularly true in the Tackler operation. The potatoes, for instance, had good size, were solid and had to keep the digger moving ahead and out of the mud. Tacklers a problem to contend with this year in the area.

It took two men with tractors to keep the digger moving ahead and out of the mud. Tacklers a problem to contend with this year in the area. It did hit a small amount of potatoes from two rows into the potatoes and some others did long neat pile.

Potatoes were picked up, put merely shipped and will later be into baskets, unloaded into bags, plowed under with the rest of and tied shut at the top when the field. These areas which the bag was filled. Long rows were able to dry out and escape of filled bags awaited loading in a continuing water cover seemed to wagons pulled by a heavy duty to be faring best.

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Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, left, and J. Edgar Hoover, right, chat with Vol. LXXI No. 1 during Wis.

Attends Govern

Rockefeller Central

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Gov. Rockefeller went to the facts on New York billion dollar water control program.

The featured speaker

S. Viet Nam Claims 218 Troops Killed

U. S. Spokesmen Have Not Confirmed Wednesday Fig

(AP) — The South Vietnamese army claimed today that it killed 218 Viet Cong troops in two battles in two days.

The claim was not confirmed by U. S. military spokesmen. The Vietnamese said that the battles were fought in the Mekong Delta, 10 miles west of Can Tho and southwest of Saigon, where they had reported 60 Viet Cong killed.

About 500 guerrillas with a government which was reinforced by other battalions. The Viet Cong troops as a whole suffered moderate casualties, the Vietnamese said, but one unit took heavy losses. During the action, 37 Vietnamese soldiers of the Viet Cong were slain.

A Vietnamese photo of the Associated Press. The photo shows a man, identified as Huynh Thanh My, a Viet Cong leader, killed during the fighting. Fifty Viet Cong were killed in another battle in another province, Duong Province, 20 miles west of Saigon. The Vietnamese said they took light losses in the action.

Troops of the U. S. Army Infantry Division had sporadic contact in the area today but said they suffered no casualties to either side. Four U. S. Army helicopters were shot down Thursday in the central highlands as 8,000 of the 1st Air Cavalry Division ended a huge five-day operation against American casualties described as light.

Three of the helicopters were lifted to safety by giant hoists called Chinooks but one was burned, apparently by the Viet Cong.

U. S. sources said 45 Viet Cong were killed and 46 captured in the offensive in the Suoi Tay 280 miles north of Saigon.

With 4,000 to 6,000 government troops also taking part in the biggest U. S.-Vietnam operation of the war, a spokesman said earlier that the large force previously reported to have been chosen to fight in the area.

Maj. Gen. Harry Kim, U. S. Cavalry's commander, termed the massive operation a success. He said it killed guerrillas out and broke up crop-rich valley under government control for the first time in the war.

In the jungles 30 miles east of Saigon, troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, Australian forces wound up a major search operation, resulting in 84 Viet Cong and 115 captives.

Friday, October 15, 1965

The Post-Crescent 8

Preserve Lowland Cover

4-H Members Can Help Small Game Animals

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

The 4-H members of the Outagamie County 4-H Club are helping to preserve lowland cover for small game animals. The club is doing this by planting brush and shrubs along the edges of fields and woods.

Although many people think of lowland cover as being only brush and shrubs, it can also include small trees and vines. The club is planting these in areas where they are needed to provide cover for small game animals.

The pleasant crop in southeastern Wisconsin is as good as in some cases better than last year, according to Robert

Edgar, Wildlife Specialist and Game Warden. He says that the number of small game animals is down this year because of the loss of lowland cover. The club is helping to preserve this cover by planting brush and shrubs along the edges of fields and woods.

Quails Lower
Quail numbers are still low in Wisconsin. This is because of the loss of lowland cover. The club is helping to preserve this cover by planting brush and shrubs along the edges of fields and woods.

The best cover for pheasants, quails and quail is usually brushy areas. Brushy areas are found along the edges of fields and woods.

Farmers Plan To Increase Hog Production

Favorable Prices Expected to Boost Numbers in Midwest

WASHINGTON, AP — Favorable prices of recent months are encouraging farmers to increase production of hogs.

The Agriculture department said farmers in 10 Midwestern states — which normally produce about 75 per cent of the nation's hogs — plan to produce 3 per cent more pigs in the September - November period than they indicated last June. Nevertheless, the September-November crop would still be down 5 per cent from a year earlier.

A department survey indicated that the full 1965 production of pigs would be close to 73.3 million, one of the smallest annual crops in many years. Last year production was 80.7 million head. In 1963 it was 95 million head.

Prices Drop
Big crops of 1953 and 1964 pulled prices down to unprofitable levels. Farmers cut back production in the first half of the year by 10 per cent and during the third quarter of the year by another 10 per cent.

This reduction has been followed by a sharp upturn in prices, bringing some complaints from consumers.

Prefix Name Approved For Neenah Holsteins

Eugene Koch, Neenah, will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Kochside" in naming all Registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It also becomes a part of official breed records at the national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$
for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses
Sunday and Evening Pickup
O. J. KRULL FUR FARM
Phone 3-7201

New DHIA Fieldman in Outagamie

The Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) has hired Orr Glandt, 1113 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, as fieldman in the territory formerly served by Mark Krause.

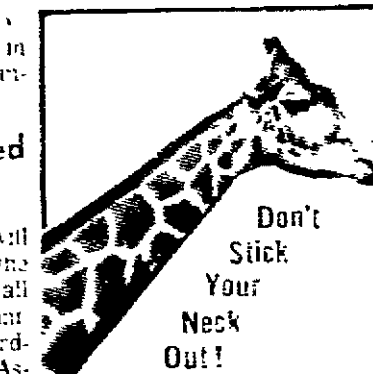
Krause resigned to accept a position on the Vernon Tubbs farm, route 2, Seymour. Glandt has been a fieldman for the Outagamie County DHIA for the past five months. He is attending a fieldman's school in Madison during the balance of the month.

Glandt was in the milk business at Kaukauna before joining the Outagamie DHIA.

Wild Grove 4-H Names Officers

SEYMOUR—The Wild Grove 4-H Club is headed by Carl Schaumburg, president, this season. Other officers are Kathy Jenkins, vice president; Merlin Kneisler, treasurer; Pamela Peotter, secretary; and Bill Buchmann, reporter.

A committee consisting of Duane Daelke, Kathy Wolde, Judy Jenquin, and Mrs. Robert Jenquin were named to invite guests to the meetings for the next six months.



Don't Stick Your Neck Out!
Borrowing money on your farm is an important step. Compare loan sources, you'll find you get the longest terms, lowest rates with a

LAND BANK LOAN
Don't stretch your budget.

Land Bank Association
2219 N. Richmond St.
Appleton Ph. RE 9-3136

OCTOBER 1965
CO-OP MONTH

*BY OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION of 9 Midwest Governors, October is CO-OP MONTH. We are participating with extra values, extra savings!

SALE

Prices good thru Oct. 31.

CO-OP WINTER TRACTION CAR TIRE

Deep, live, self-cleaning tread digs into mud, slush and snow. Gets a grip that gets you going! Cleats solidly anchored for steady going on cleared highways. Takes the shocks of rough roads. Lots of tire at a low price!

\$22.95

TAKE TIME TO BUY! Use Senex Service Time Payment Plan!

Co-op Electric Welders **\$105**

Permanent ANTI FREEZE

\$1.35

Bulk Gal. 75¢



Chore GLOVES 3 Pair **98¢**

BULK FERTILIZER SPREADING

BE FIRST in the field next spring! Let us bulk spread your fertilizer this fall. Bulk spreading saves you time and labor.

ASK ABOUT OUR SOIL TESTING SERVICE

Anyone Can Buy!
No dues, no membership fee. When you buy, you belong... get cash savings every year!

Giant Chest FREEZER



Used Senex Service TIME PAYMENTS Little as \$6 Per Month

21 1/2 Cu. Ft. net capacity. Interior light. 3 drawers. 3 sliding baskets. Lid lock. 5 year compressor warranty. \$250.00 five-year food storage warranty. Save \$30.00

\$218.50

1—Oliver "77" Row Crop Tractor
1—Oliver "770" Row Crop Tractor
3—Used Plows.

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville

Ph. PL 7-5410

Little Attention Paid to States' Organizations

**Duke University
Undertakes Study
Of Individual Roles**

BY GEORGE M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since its formation this country has wrestled with the issue of states' rights.

But through the years, individual states have not attracted the attention that has been paid to the states' organizations. The states' organizations and associations have been largely ignored.

Such a study has been under way since April at Duke University, led by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and financed by funds from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

The two-year project, known as "A Study of American States' Rights," is aimed at finding out what the states can do to play a more effective role in the American system of government.

Strengthen States
The goal is to "strengthen the federal government" but to find ways to strengthen the state role of the states. The study is expected to deal more than most people realize.

The study must leave open most courts and private control must public school and university education, build roads, operate hospitals, regulate banking and control major areas of taxation from the personal to corporate levels.

States have doubled their expenditures in the last decade — to \$42.6 billion in 1964 — and are spending more every year for education, welfare and highway construction.

Why Federal Role?
Why then has the federal government been the initiator of so much sweeping legislation? It is when the states fail to fulfill their role in such areas as education, civil rights and liberties, enhancing the opportunities for the poor that the federal government moves into the vacuum, Sanford said in a recent speech.

There is too quick a tendency to blame the federal government for our own shortcomings and the courts for our own lack of responsibility. The new voting rights bill and the reapportionment decisions should have never been necessary. That they occurred is more a sign of state neglect than federal usurpation of authority.

Use As Shield
In addition, the former governor said, the fact is that some who have argued loudest and shrillest for states' rights have done more to undermine that right than anyone else. Those few have used the term as a shield against responsible action.

When the government does step in, its federally oriented programs frequently miss their mark.

The only solution, argues Sanford, is to increase the effectiveness of the states. Long range master plans must be developed, tax structures must be revised and states must be made more creative.

Unable to Act
The basic problem seems to be that too often governors are unable to carry out their responsibilities because of inadequate resources, an apathetic public and the generally poor image of state government.

Ineffective gubernatorial leadership actually means a weaker federal system, says Sanford, and thereby a lesser level of service for the people of the states.

Unlike most academic studies, promises Sanford, his project will come out not only with a description of the government's role in the states but also with "a solid set of recommendations which can be discussed all over the country."

Items Reported Stolen From Home Being Built

LITTLE CHUTE — The theft of two boxes of baby furniture, a piano and a television set from a house under construction on Lincoln Avenue was reported by Gerald H. Hagedorn, Locks contractor, to local police.

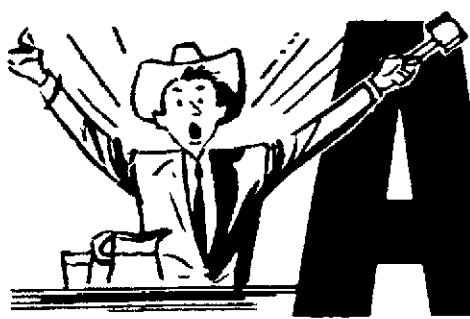
Personnel of the sheriff's office tried on a rear window and removed the contents, finding the overhead garage door locked. Police found the items were found in a shed at the home.

Benefit Supper Set By Seminary League

KIMBERLY — The Sacred Heart Seminary League of Holy Name parish will sponsor a benefit chili supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gym. Proceeds from which will be used to help purchase bleachers for the seminary at Oneida.

Tickets are being sold in advance and other food will be available for those who do not desire chili, according to Mrs. Cornelius Boelhouwer, general chairman.

VALLEY FAIR AUCTION



TOMORROW — Oct. 16th!

TOMORROW is the day — Saturday, October 16th, starting promptly at 1 p.m. in the Valley Fair Parking Lot (if weather permits) or in the enclosed mall, for the big, exciting USED MERCHANDISE AUCTION. Read all about it in the special AUCTION SALE announcement on the opposite page. Bring

your USED MERCHANDISE to be auctioned off to Valley Fair tomorrow morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Then be on hand in the afternoon and get your share of bargains. Check the AUCTION BUCK buys in the merchants ads for special Auction Buck values starting tomorrow!

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES 59 YEARS YOUNG (THANKS TO YOU) ANNIVERSARY SALE

**GRANT CREST®
LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE
SATIN DRAW DRAPES**
Sale 3.33⁹⁹
63" or 90" lengths
Reg. 4.99
Dramatic rayon acetate draperies with a heavy satin-weave backing that acts as a lining. Gold, champagne or white.

**EASY-CARE COTTON
POPLIN CAFES**
Sale 1.74⁹⁹
30" or 36" cafes, REG. 1.99
Permanent Everglaze® "Minicare" finish. All ready to hang—with attached brass-tone rings. Matching Valance, 1.19

**GRANT CREST® 6-FT.
VISCOSE RAYON PILE
RUNNER RUG**
Sale 2.57⁹⁹
REG. 2.99
Solution dyed solids and tweeds. Serged. Foam back.

**GRANT MAID® IRONING
BOARD PLUS COVER SET**
Sale 4.97⁹⁹
REG. 6.49
Save 1.52! All-steel board adjusts from 24" to 36". No-catch silicone cover with Polyester foam pad.

**GRANT MAID® COTTON TERRY
KITCHEN TOWELS**
3 for only 1.00
Quick-dry, lint-free. Color-keyed stripes, checks. Dish Cloths — 3 for 59c. Pot Holders — each 23c.

**MO-GLEAM® ORLON®
ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN**
only 1.00
Looks, feels like mohair. 2 oz. skein, many colors. Refund on unused skeins.

**YES!
Valley Fair Bucks
Are Good at Grants**
W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store
629 W. Foster

**45-PIECE FINE DINNERWARE
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8**
Sale 6.88⁹⁹
REG. 8.99
Provincial — Early American design. Detergent-proof, dishwasher-safe. Big value!
Golden Wheat — Graceful wheat with golden border design.
SAVE 26c ON SET OF 4 PLACE MATS — REG. \$1
Non-slip foam backs. In lovely colorful prints or solids. **Sale 4 for 74c**

CORDUROY TUFTED BEDSPREADS
Sale 4.88⁹⁹
REG. 5.99
All cotton, machine washable, no-iron. Rounded corners, bullion fringe. Super size twin or full.

**GRANT MAID® IRONING
BOARD PLUS COVER SET**
Sale 4.97⁹⁹
REG. 6.49
Save 1.52! All-steel board adjusts from 24" to 36". No-catch silicone cover with Polyester foam pad.

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Sale 4.97⁹⁹
REG. 6.49
Save 1.52! All-steel board adjusts from 24" to 36". No-catch silicone cover with Polyester foam pad.

**Charge-It! YOUR WAY
With Grants
CREDIT COUPON BOOKS**
24 MONTHS TO PAY
EXAMPLES
WEEKLY Payments: \$2.50 \$3.75 \$4.25
MONTHLY Payments: \$3 \$5 \$25
GIVES YOU: \$200 \$200 \$500
No Money Down — Zero Months to Pay

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The Friendly Store
VALLEY FAIR**
NOTICE!
**8-Piece
Early American
Living Room
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Includes:
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• 2 End Tables
• Coffee Table
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\$199⁹⁹
All Quality Furniture!
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Famous Magnus
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29⁹⁵
Table Model with 37 Keys, 12 Chord keys, Mahogany Case — Volume Control
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Yes, Your Valley Fair Bucks are good at Scanlan's!
CARAVELLE Watches
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\$10⁹⁵ \$12⁹⁵ \$14⁹⁵
Every Caravelle has a fine jewelry case, a shock-resistant, precision-movement and unbreakable mainspring — guaranteed by Bulova. Choose from our large selection!
**Portable
8 Transistor
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Only
Includes leather carrying case, private earphones. Fully GUARANTEED.

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Very Beautiful
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Reg. \$5.95 **\$3⁰⁰**
Only
Goodyear HAND
VACUUM CLEANER
\$12⁸⁸
Perfect for drapes, stairways, sofas, car interiors, etc.

**Men's-Ladies'-Boys'-Girls'
RINGS beautiful selection**
\$9⁹⁵ \$14⁹⁵ \$17⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵
DIAMOND RINGS
\$150⁰⁰ \$200⁰⁰
\$4.00 Down \$4.00 Weekly \$5.00 Down \$5.00 Weekly
**V. Scanlan
MASTER JEWELER**
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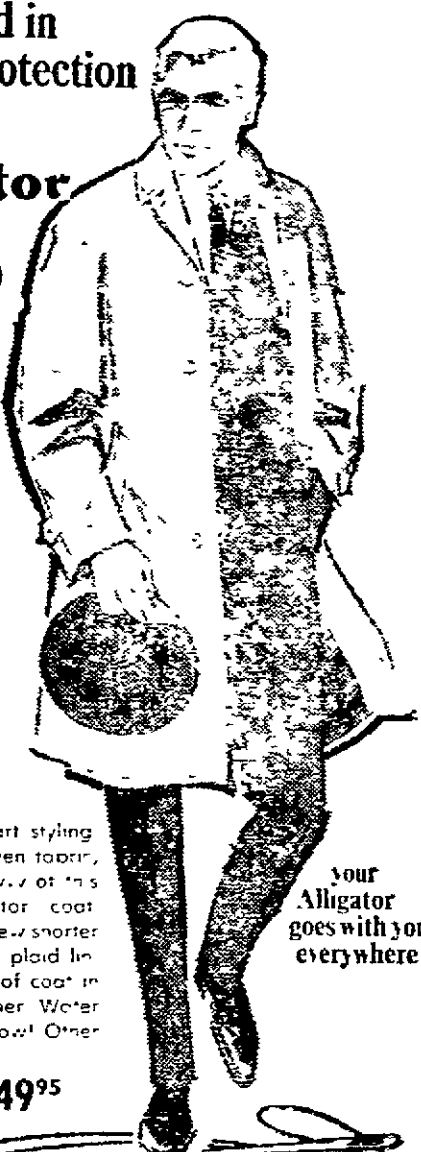
Used Merchandise Auction Sale

Conducted by
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Auctioneer — "58 Years Experience"

Way ahead in
smart style
Way ahead in
solid protection

Alligator

STORMWIND
\$32.50



You'll like the smart styling
the fine tightly woven fabric,
the all-weather safety of this
handsome Alligator coat.
Note the popular new shorter
length, the colorful plaid lining.
It's your kind of coat in
all kinds of weather. Water
repellent. See it now! Other
Alligator Coats.

Your
Alligator
goes with you
everywhere!

\$28.50 to \$49.95

**Valley Fair
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Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

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16 Tine Wire
LAWN RAKE
49¢ Reg. 79¢
Constructed of 13 gauge
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BAMBOO LAWN RAKE
79¢ Reg. 1.15
Ideal for removing leaves,
sturdy construction, gentle
on your lawn.

Spray Car Wash—Wax

TURTLE WAX Reg. 1.29 Sale **66¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE 10 Roll **77¢**

Webster DICTIONARY **77¢**

Assorted Boxed GREETING CARDS
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Your Choice **59¢** Box of 2 Boxes **\$1.00**

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STORM WINDOW KITS Package of Two Only **29¢**

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just say **"CHARGE IT!"**

Nylon
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\$1.00

Size S to L

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Half Slips
2 FOR \$3

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Special Group of Fall

- Skirts
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Values
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**Quilted
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1st Quality
Seamless
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★ Used Merchandise ★

AUCTION SALE

At Valley Fair Shopping Center

DATE OF SALE: **SATURDAY, OCT. 16th**

TIME: SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M.

PLACE: **VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER PARKING LOT**
Or in the Enclosed, Weatherproof Mall in Case of Cold, Rain or Snow!

BRING THE ITEMS TO BE SOLD SATURDAY — 9 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

TYPE OF SALE:

This is a FREE COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE sponsored by the MERCHANTS OF VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER. No charge will be made for any item sold. No charge will be made for any services offered to the seller — ALL WILL BE FREE. Children offering items to be auctioned must be accompanied by an adult.

TYPE OF ITEMS WANTED:

A household items from baby buggies to sporting goods, furniture to lawn mowers. In fact, almost any item you have to sell — cars, guns, tools, appliances that work. Boats, motors, trailers, camping equipment, bicycles, garden tools, fishing sets.

ITEMS NOT WANTED:

No farm machinery valued over \$100.00, no cattle, livestock, or poultry, dogs or cats. No mattresses or personal hygiene items. No home canned foods. No clothes. No junk wanted. We do not want items that are beyond usefulness to someone. Just good saleable items.

WARRANTY:

The Valley Fair Shopping Center does not guarantee the sale of any items consigned nor does it guarantee the condition of the item to the buyer, nor does it guarantee that you will receive "Top Dollar" for the items sold. However, The Valley Fair Shopping Center will make every effort to afford a large crowd of prospective buyers through full use of advertising. All items will be guarded, a roped off area will be provided for systematic listing and selling of items. All items for sale must be listed between 9 A.M. and 12:00 Noon Saturday, Oct. 16. Any unsold items must be picked up the day of sale by 4 P.M. Shelter provided for small items.

All items purchased at this Auction must be paid in cash.

VALLEY FAIR BUCKS PAYOFF:

All items sold will be paid off to the consigner in "Valley Fair Bucks" — which will be honored as cash by most merchants and stores on any purchase of any kind — In fact, in order to make this a better than ever event — most stores will have special merchandise for sale at extra large savings to holders of "Valley Fair Bucks" — For example: A \$45.00 suit would be sold for \$45.00 in cash, or perhaps for \$33.00 in "Valley Fair Bucks." Many fall items such as shoes, clothes, groceries, jewelry, furniture, appliances, etc. will be on sale at special savings to "Valley Fair Bucks" holders and the general public.

AUCTIONEER:
EMERY C. MELTZ

Watch for the **"VALLEY FAIR BUCK SPECIALS"**

SALE! ONE WEEK ONLY

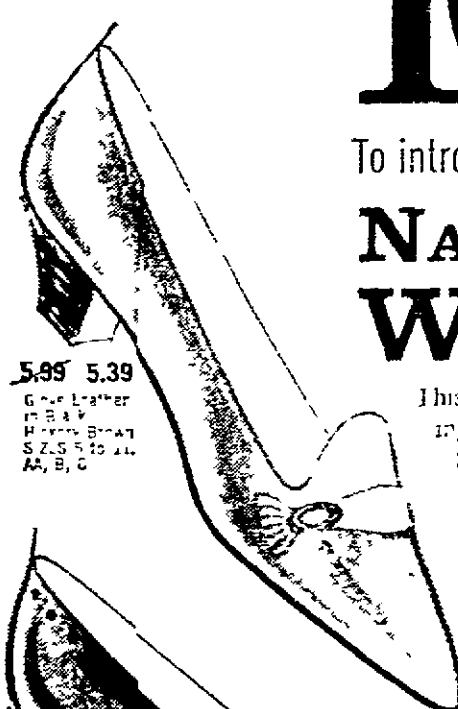
10% off

To introduce you to heavenly soft famous
NATURAL TREAD WALKERS

This SPECIAL SALE is our way of introducing you to Famous Natural Tread Walkers. Shown here is just a sampling of our BIG collection. Come see them all.

REGULAR
\$4.99 to \$6.99

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
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5.99 5.39
Black leather
in 5.5, 6, 6.5, 7, 7.5, 8, 8.5, 9, 9.5, 10, 10.5, 11, 11.5, 12, 12.5, 13, 13.5, 14, 14.5, 15, 15.5, 16, 16.5, 17, 17.5, 18, 18.5, 19, 19.5, 20, 20.5, 21, 21.5, 22, 22.5, 23, 23.5, 24, 24.5, 25, 25.5, 26, 26.5, 27, 27.5, 28, 28.5, 29, 29.5, 30, 30.5, 31, 31.5, 32, 32.5, 33, 33.5, 34, 34.5, 35, 35.5, 36, 36.5, 37, 37.5, 38, 38.5, 39, 39.5, 40, 40.5, 41, 41.5, 42, 42.5, 43, 43.5, 44, 44.5, 45, 45.5, 46, 46.5, 47, 47.5, 48, 48.5, 49, 49.5, 50, 50.5, 51, 51.5, 52, 52.5, 53, 53.5, 54, 54.5, 55, 55.5, 56, 56.5, 57, 57.5, 58, 58.5, 59, 59.5, 60, 60.5, 61, 61.5, 62, 62.5, 63, 63.5, 64, 64.5, 65, 65.5, 66, 66.5, 67, 67.5, 68, 68.5, 69, 69.5, 70, 70.5, 71, 71.5, 72, 72.5, 73, 73.5, 74, 74.5, 75, 75.5, 76, 76.5, 77, 77.5, 78, 78.5, 79, 79.5, 80, 80.5, 81, 81.5, 82, 82.5, 83, 83.5, 84, 84.5, 85, 85.5, 86, 86.5, 87, 87.5, 88, 88.5, 89, 89.5, 90, 90.5, 91, 91.5, 92, 92.5, 93, 93.5, 94, 94.5, 95, 95.5, 96, 96.5, 97, 97.5, 98, 98.5, 99, 99.5, 100, 100.5, 101, 101.5, 102, 102.5, 103, 103.5, 104, 104.5, 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More Evidence of Viking Explorations

One of the most fascinating—and important—documents to be discovered in recent years is the 15th Century map of Europe, part of Asia and a very small part of North America. Now in the archives of Yale University, the map was found eight years ago but only announced last week when its authenticity was accepted after years of study to garner proof.

The map shows a relatively accurate drawing of Greenland. Then to the west is what appears to be another island about the same size with two large bays. Medieval scholars assumed that the universal sea surrounded undiscovered land and drew it accordingly. The area is clearly labeled Vinland. And above the area is written that "Eric, legate of the Apostolic See and bishop of Greenland" arrived in this truly vast and very rich land. In the last year of our most blessed father Pascal, remained a long time in both summer and winter. Pope Pascal II died in 1118. The map was drawn about 1430.

The Viking sagas told the story of exploration to Greenland and how Leif Ericson and a crew were blown further west and later a settlement was set up in Vinland. Until recently the location was thought to be somewhere in the New England area but less than two years ago scholars discovered what has turned out to be the ruins of a Viking village in northern Newfoundland.

Controversy over the Kensington Stone

and other artifacts supposed to belong to early Viking explorers have sometimes obscured the evidence that they did reach North America. The late Hjalmar Holand of Ephraim spent much of his life trying to prove that the Kensington Stone was authentic. He had evidence from old Norwegian writings that a party was sent out to try to locate a group who had disappeared from a Greenland settlement. Various Scandinavian ax handles and spearheads have been found in the upper mid-west and Holand had a theory that strange holes found in rocks were "mooring holes" for Viking boats. He theorized that the party from Norway, seeking the lost colony or perhaps following traces of it, sailed into Hudson's Bay, up the Nelson River to Lake Winnipeg and then down the Red River to Minnesota. Further speculation is that one or another group of Scandinavians, either those from Greenland or those looking for them, migrated further west and gave to the now extinct Mandan Indians their light skins, grey-blue eyes and signs of the Christian religion.

The discovery of the Newfoundland settlement directly on the waterway to Hudson's Bay helped to bear out Holand's idea. So, too, does the newly found map. It is not inconceivable that if there were enough of a settlement in Vinland in the early 12th Century to warrant a visit from a bishop, some of those intrepid explorers might have gone further west by the middle of the 14th Century.

White Cane—Symbol of Independence

Today is White Cane Day.

The White Cane is carried by persons whose sight is impaired. The cane enables them to get about their business without guide service. It is their symbol of independence. And the White Cane is a signal to those of us more fortunate who have our eyesight to help these people maintain that independence.

Wisconsin statutes limit the use of a white cane to persons "wholly or partially blind." The statutes also provide that

"every operator of a vehicle, before approaching within 10 feet of a pedestrian carrying a cane or walking stick held in an extended or raised position, shall immediately come to a complete stop and take such precaution as may be necessary to avoid accident or injury to such pedestrian."

President Johnson has proclaimed today as White Cane Day to call public attention to the walking blind and to the thoughtfulness all the rest of us owe them.

Get US Out of What?

Governor Warren Knowles has acknowledged that he didn't know one of his appointees to a state commission on the United Nations was a member of the John Birch Society. Obviously someone should have done a little more checking but the governor is hopeful that the lady in question may herself get some education if she stays on the committee. This is probably a sensible reaction to the whole matter since there seems little evidence that the John Birch Society does much mind-changing by itself.

James Burnham, a contributing editor to the conservative publication *National Review*, questions in a current issue, much of which is dedicated to questions and answers about the John Birch Society, exactly what the slogan "Get US Out" means. The slogan is used on bumper stickers distributed by the JBS and has been generally interpreted as meaning "get the United States out of the United Nations." But Mr. Burnham points out that some people think it means "get the U.S. out of Viet Nam" and besides there is good reason for such an idea.

It all goes back to Robert Welch. Mr. Burnham quotes from the August Bulletin written by Welch that "from the very time the slogan was first conceived, we recognized the possibility that there might be those who would interpret it more broadly as follows: 'Get us out of this whole foreign worldwide mess in which we are playing so cruel and so ignominious a part, and let us clean up all the crime and dirtiness and deficits and moral debauchery here at home.' But we have no objection to this meaning. We still simply say, as emphatically as we can: 'Get US Out!' And we should like to repeat, for emphasis, that we knew exactly what we were saying, and were looking ahead to the kind of situation, when we first coined the phrase, Get US Out!"

Looking Backward

Soldiers! Ask the Reason!

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 21, 1865.

Not many months ago, the Republican - Unionists of this county (Outagamie) were vociferous in proclaiming their love for the soldiers and their anxiety to help them.

Most of the surviving veterans have been home for some time and yet we have not heard of a solitary instance where a government officeholder has resigned in favor of a disabled war soldier!

On the contrary, they are all too busy laboring to place the Negro on an equality with the soldier to think of such a thing!

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 11, 1940.

Officers of St. Rose and St. Stanislaus Sodality of St. Joseph School, Appleton, were installed that week. Rita Dohr was president of St. Rose and Robert Derfus of St. Stanislaus.

Richard H. Peeters was elected president and manager of the Little Chute Band. William Novotny, Oshkosh, was the director and other officers included Florian Weyenberg, secretary-treasurer; Nicholas DeBrum, custodian and librarian; Alvin Niemi, caretaker of instruments and music room; Henry J. Hietpas, Sylvester Jansen, Clarence Peeters, Harold Stratten and Orville Peeters, directors.

A. H. Wickesberg showed colored movies of Jasper Park at the meeting of the Congregational College Club.

Mrs. Harvey Doering was named delegate of the Nicolet Parent - Teacher Association, Kaukauna, to the district conference in Marinette.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 14, 1955.

Mary Marciniak was elected president of Menasha Girl Scout Troop 47. Other officers were Margaret Brodzinski,

vice president; Joann Herold, secretary; Sharon Loundre, treasurer; and Barbara Sobieszki, Juliette Low representative. Mrs. Milton Gaertner was troop leader.

Carl H. Buchner, Neenah, was appointed arch master for the third district of the Wisconsin Council of Royal and Select Masters.

Mary Collier tolled the first woman's honor count of the season in Neenah, bowling a 613 in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Lakewood Lanes.

Leftists or Reds?

Many times, we have been warned not to confuse communist organizations with merely left-wing but non-communist groups. The warning would carry a great deal more weight if various naive non-communists didn't manage, from time to time, to blur the boundary line—Edmonton (Alberta) Journal.



Taylor Writes

Nation's Debt Structure Exerting Terrific Pressure for Inflation

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Shortly before going to the hospital, President Johnson called key bankers to an off-the-record White House dinner.

He warned them again that "interest rates must stay down," a trend toward higher rates could hurt the boom.

His warning was clear, but the pressures are clear, too. And the President never surfaced the main question, which is hotter than a pistol, out of the White House deep freeze.



Taylor

What about the debt structure of the United States?

The expected national debt of \$322.5 billion on July 1, 1966, is \$1,627 for every American. Never has so much been owed by so many. And the pressure blows on the money market like the gales off Cape Hatteras.

The Kennedy - Johnson Administrations inherited a Federal debt of \$283 billion. By July, 1964, it was \$312.5 billion and the White House had urged the lifting of the legal limit three times. By July this year the debt was \$316.9 billion—headed for the \$322.5 billion next year.

\$63 PER CAPITA

This increase means that the New Frontier and Great Socie-

Dial-a-Speech In Washington Non-Partisan

Merely by dialing one number which is the Republicans, or another which is the Democrats, a Washingtonian can now listen to the very latest in taped political spels. Some citizens, thankful for an election off-year in which party oratory need not be listened to, may find the new phone numbers quite forgettable. Others, though, may be amusedly add them to the growing list of free information, education and whatnot that await the dialer. In other cities it is by now possible to dial a walk, or tune in on poetry readings. The staple of the phone-ownor anywhere is the time, to the sixth of a minute, and the officially propable weather. Statistics and details are offered on the last professional athletic contest, on the next feature movie showing. If the freezing fail to exalt the listener's mood, there remains a prayer or passage from Scripture; in fact, a denominational choice of prayers and passages.

The Republicans' and Democrats' greatest mistake, in short, will be to assume that they are in competition simply with each other. And before a rising politician preens himself on the switchboard availability of his latest message to constituents, and deems himself a star of TV, radio and telephone, let him remember the accumulated wisdom of the show-biz ages and go easy with the commercial—Baltimore Sun.

ty run in the red at the rate of \$6.6 billion a year. For 1965 alone the current spending represents \$503 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Yet Washington just keeps on borrowing money to pay for tax reductions.

The federal budget has been balanced only six times in the 20 years since the war. There have been only five balance of payments surpluses compared to 15 deficits, all of which makes the "balance of payments problem" merely a soft definition for our gold crisis.

Thus, Ft. Knox is gone with the wind and our gold stock stands at another new 27-year low.

In the current budget for fiscal 1966, 48 cents of each dollar's income comes from individual income taxes on you and me, 28 cents from corporation taxes, 16 cents from excise taxes, 14 cents from all other payers.

It goes out as 61 cents for defense, space and international spending such as foreign aid. My, oh my, how much we hear about the need for every nickel of this. But the politicians clam up quickly about the second largest item. This is the 12 cents on each tax dollar that flies away just to pay the interest on the money the government has already borrowed.

This 12 cents is actually more than is budgeted (11 cents) for education, health, welfare and housing.

Nor is that all. About \$100 billion authorized in previous New Frontier - Great Society years is available outside the budget. In truth, Mr. Johnson and our rubber stamp Congress have available about \$200 billion for which they've obligated us with all the aplomb of kittens licking up the cream.

Private credit is a privilege, not a right. Public credit is a right, not a privilege. Thus private debt must meet certain qualifications or it will not be granted, and it must be repaid. Public debt needs only be voted and voted and voted. This is where we get in so much trouble by boob-land decisions and the dubious doctoring of the Federal books.

PRIVATE DEBT BOOMS

But in the private sector, too, what is the debt structure?

The Farm Credit Administration places our farmers' assets at \$230 billion. Their debts, however, are even greater than the nation's Federal debt. These total \$336 billion. Moreover, this gigantic debt is highly concentrated. Only 6 per cent of America's farmers account for more than half of all farm debts.

The Department of Commerce, in turn, recently reported that debts owed on housing structures for four or fewer family units increased \$15.5 billion over last year. Consumer credit increased about \$7 billion.

Individual and government borrowing increased at approximately the same rate, a tidy little sum of \$187 billion. This is a 76 per cent increase in a single year. And the pressure of all this on the money market crops up from under everything.

The over all fact which the President did not surface out of the White House deep freeze is that the Commerce Department itself officially estimates that combined public and private debts now total \$1.172 TRILLION—no less.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Critic's Corner. Hubert finally gets his chance to act like a president—and they have to give Lyndon an anesthetic.

The tax court says the Communist Party owes \$261,000 in back taxes. That sort of persecution could almost turn a party against the government.

Two research doctors say cigarettes cause heart attacks. Give you ulcers, too, if you worry too much about your lung cancer.

Some congressmen say they supported the highway beauty bill because of LBJ's operation. Right—and when he wasn't operating on them. Lady Bird was.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Pad it with another five dollars, Gus! ... Don't belittle his expense account!"

Governor's Call for War on Crime Raises Long-Range Questions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A provocative development in statehouse politics is the call of Gov. Warren P. Knowles in his latest message to the legislature for a "war on crime."



Wyngaard

Is this an example of the politician's habitual campaigning against sin or a considered decision of the head of the state executive department and the man principally responsible for law enforcement that the machinery for the enforcement of law is not now adequate?

The governor cites statistics of the FBI about a growth in the crime rate nationally and apparently feels that the problem applies in Wisconsin also although his statistics are casual enough. He does not ask for immediate legislation. He proposes that the legislature create a study group to examine crime and law enforcement conditions and problems with a broad hint that he may want something in the way of positive legislation when the legislature meets again during his term, probably in the late spring.

IMPLICATIONS

Gov. Knowles also suggests a new dimension of state involvement in the business of law enforcement when he speaks approvingly about extending the state aid principal to local police agencies, to help municipalities in hiring more men, buying more equipment and otherwise to meet rising costs.

It may be assumed that the organized local governments of Wisconsin will grasp the proposal eagerly. Cities have long complained that they are not getting a fair return on the taxes levied upon motor vehicles, and especially since the automobile is one of the principal sources and causes of the rising costs of local protective services. Counties and more particularly the county traffic patrols have lobbied for the last half dozen sessions for

a system of state subsidies based on local road mileage to pay for a part of the rising cost of county traffic law enforcement programs.

But to suggest a state responsibility for financing a part of local government law enforcement expenditure raises the question of the basic relationship of the state and its creature local governments in the administration of the laws. The state has steadily moved into the field that historically was reserved to the localities. Examples are creation of the State Crime Laboratory a decade and a half ago, the establishment of Division of Criminal Investigation in the office of the state attorney general only two years ago, and, inferentially at least, in the state initiated John Doe inquiry into Milwaukee law enforcement efficiency that is now winding up its work. The relationship between the State Traffic Patrol and the county traffic departments is a continuous and tormenting problem in legislative politics which no administration has yet thought wise to try to resolve. One day soon, if the state concerns itself with the most effective law enforcement pattern, that dilemma must be settled.

THE JOHN DOE

The governor says the popular conception of crime as an urban problem is a mistake. Yet he relates that the FBI reports show that nearly half of all the crimes reported in this state occurred in Milwaukee and immediate environs. He did not mention the protracted and costly John Doe investigation in Milwaukee inaugurated under his immediate predecessor. But it is reasonably clear that the fruits of that inquiry did not measure up to the considerable investment of public funds involved.

The statehouse has the impression that some University of Wisconsin academicians have some research data on crime and law enforcement within the state they feel will be useful to a formal study by the legislature. Thus a fair conclusion probably must be that such developments should be awaited before a judgment is made on the governor's urgent call for a "war on crime" inserted within more tangible legislative propositions.

Strictly Personal

Birchers Attack PTA; Height of Insanity

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It pleased me, in a way, to learn that the right-wingers are waging an energetic telephone campaign against the P.T.A. Until I'd heard about it, it had seemed to me that the P.T.A. wasn't doing much but serving coffee and listening to dull lectures.



Harris

The Birchites and their neo-Fascist friends are attacking the P.T.A. as a "vehicle" or Communist - tainted thought.

Those people have great powers of observation, because I haven't been able to detect much thought of any kind in the P.T.A. But then the right-wingers could find subversive activities at a Girl Scout picnic.

Their attack is nonsense, of course — but potentially dangerous nonsense. It won't hurt the P.T.A., which is too innocuous for anyone but a paranoid to suspect of sinister purposes. But it can hurt the schools, and our schools can't stand much more buffeting.

As a depressing example, in the township where I spend my summers, several moves to consolidate the school district have been blocked by the voters. This consolidation is desperately needed, to cut duplication and expenses, to co-ordinate the curricula, to bring the whole shabby system into the 20th Century.

But an alarming number of the residents there have been brain-washed by the persistent propaganda of the right-wingers. They devoutly believe that to consolidate the schools would provide an entering wedge for government control; and since our government, as everyone knows is also "Communist-tainted," to consolidate six separate school districts is tantamount to putting the

classroom in the hands of Moscow.

Now, there may be some valid objections to school consolidation—matters of money or administration or educational criteria. Almost any proposal is arguable on such grounds; but to vote against it because it will put a communist in a classroom is an act of psychopathology that staggers the mind.

The syllogism, or, more properly, the series of the right-wingers goes like this: Russia is communist; communism and socialism are only a step apart; social welfare is a form of socialism; the school system is social welfare; consolidation of schools means a centralized unit; centralization is bad because it leads to government control which in turn leads to communism.

It is a perfectly close circle, one proposition inevitably flowing from the other, and if you accept each premise, each conclusion must follow. This is the way insane people reason, within a closed system that is utterly logical because it shuts out reality, air and light.

Holmes Had Advice For Today's Beatniks

If the beatniks could only understand, they do have a concrete enemy, their own weakness, the airy pose that is nothing but a prolongation of infancy.

Before other young people follow the easy path toward thinned-out existentialism, let them remember the words of the late Justice Holmes. "It is required of a man that he should take part in the actions and passions of his time, at the peril of being judged not to have lived."—Toronto Telegram.

Statistical Story

The United States can be portrayed in statistics, and quite often. To describe how big or how great this nation is we can marshal boxcar figures and statistics on almost every conceivable thing—Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

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- We have no credit losses!
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APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

correct college within a university may require careful study of the catalog and further thought.

Filling in a blank may actually require an important decision that should take time and some thought. It is better to spend a few hours and, if necessary, consult experts, before you apply than to try to rectify a mistake after you are in the middle of your first year's college work.

Recommendations

Your recommendations should be direct statements about your qualifications by persons who are in a position to know. The first choice would be someone who has known you for several years. In any event the information about you should be precise and based on firsthand knowledge. What the admissions officer wishes to know is what kind of a person you are, how good you are as a student, how worthy you may be of an education, and how well you would get along in his college.

Caution

Send only the number of recommendations requested by the college. Recommendations from mayors, senators or other persons of prominence have little value here unless they know you personally. Piling up recommendations beyond the requirement of the college may bring a suspicion that you are trying to cover some inadequacy.

Do Own Work

Your essay or autobiography, if required, should be your own work. It is not requested as a test of your literary ability, however, and there is nothing wrong with having it checked for spelling and grammar. The college authorities merely looking for more information about you. They need more than test scores to decide how likely the successful you are happy to be in their campus. They are interested in how well you have worked out your choice of a college, your future plans, and your reasons for going to college.

Keep A Calendar

Set up your own calendar for each application. Determine the best time to act as well as the deadline on each of your applications. They are in the following:

- Personal application. Usually not earlier than the second semester of the junior year and sometimes November of the senior year.
- This application may be any writing you should practice for a few minutes each day for several days before you write the special, long questionnaire.
- Recommendations from school and or community.
- The forwarding of school records. Allow time for clerical procedures at the school.
- Are Preliminary Examinations required?
- Are Scholastic Aptitude Tests or other Aptitude tests required. If so, when?
- Are achievement of subject matter tests required?
- Must scholarship application blanks, if scholarship is desired, accompany the application or be submitted following admission?
- Personal interview. Can it be with a representative of the college at your school or must you appear at the college? If so, how and when are the arrangements to be made?

Make your first letter to the college businesslike. If possible it should be typed on standard 8 1/2 x 11, letter-size paper. Make it brief. You should state your interest in applying for admission to the class entering at such and such a time. Give the name and location of your high school and whether you are a junior or senior. If you plan to hospital

Hospital Auxiliary of New London Will Send Delegates to Meeting

NEW LONDON — Members of the Community Hospital Auxiliary will attend the North Central Area meeting of Hospital Auxiliaries Oct. 23 at the Langlade County Memorial Hospital, Antazo.

Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. Victoria Brisco and Mrs. Ray Muskevitch will make their nominating committee report at the Nov. 8 meeting.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger described changes to be made in the unit's constitution which will be acted on at the November meeting.

Tray favors for Christmas will be made at the next meeting. Speaker will be Roger L. Metz, school and whether you are a junior or senior. If you plan to hospital

Won't Imperil Growth

BY JOSEPH O. MOLNER, M.D. the muscles have gradually become accustomed to the strain. But that's true of everything from tennis to swimming to running. Golf, too.

My own preference would be for any of these sports, or even ordinary garden variety calisthenics, but what I prefer is what your young son prefers. He is a different thing. Every body to his own tastes.



Dr. Molner

This type of exercise will imperil his growth, making him a dwarf with atrophied muscles — O.D.

I don't know of the slightest evidence that such exercise—or any exercise—will cause dwarfism or atrophied muscles. Put that out of your mind.

Muscles don't wither or atrophy from exercise. They do so from lack of it. And with dwarfism, exercise has no effect one way or the other.

As to bar bells, I hold no particular brief for or against them. A boy of 12 isn't going to be exercising with them unless he gets some that are light enough for him to lift in the first place. If that's what he wants to do, there isn't any special reason why he shouldn't.

I would, along with the bar bells, so you (and the boy) will know the proper way to use sports until they have gotten them, and not expect results time-of-year, that especially applying that it's better not to try pikes in football. Football has its to lift too much weight until risks, but the biggest risk is

trying to play before being in shape.

Often the boy who hasn't toughened up, who is over-tired, or hasn't learned the fundamentals, gets hurt. Sure, well-trained boys sometimes take some bad bumps, too, but not as frequently and not with as bad results.

Dear Sir: My husband is 73 and for some time now has been wetting the bed occasionally in his sleep. He will not go to a doctor. I would appreciate your advice.

He drinks about three ounces of whisky and two or three cans of beer a day. Does this have any effect? — ANXIOUS

Alcohol has a distinct diuretic action, as does the total volume of fluid, so the answer is yes, it does. That much alcohol could stimulate excessive action by his kidneys. But I most strongly doubt that that is the whole story. Some prostate disorder is likely. Or there may be an infection or irritation of kidneys or bladder.

I would insist that he see a doctor.

Note to Mrs. D.L.B.: Yes, it is possible for allergies to develop—or to become more severe—in later life.

Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910, for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Enuresis—Ten Ways to Stop Bed-wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 26 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1965)

Fremont Congregation To Honor New Teacher For Church School

FREMONT — A welcome for Mrs. L. Falk, who is teaching at St. John Lutheran School, route 2, Fremont, will be Oct. 23 after the morning church service.

School board members and wives, M. and Mrs. Arnold Kemot Jr. and Mrs. Dale Kaufmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rodencal, are in charge of the planning of the program and the luncheon.

The Sunday School teaching staff consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Scherf, Mr. and Mrs. L. Falk, Mrs. Elmer Koepp, Mrs. Gordon Rodencal and Mrs. Floyd Bartel attended the fall convention at Bethany Lutheran Church, Appleton, Sunday.

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Kenosha Main Endangered by Listing Ship

Pumping Doesn't Raise Freighter Bow From Harbor Bottom

KENOSHA (AP) — Kenosha's primary water main was endangered as pumping efforts failed to correct the list of a Norwegian freighter which sank Thursday night in the harbor. Kenosha Harbor bottom is the main danger to the city's water supply.

The freighter, the *St. Lawrence*, was listed at an angle of 45 degrees. The water at the bottom of the harbor was about 20 feet deep. The freighter was listed at an angle of 45 degrees. The water at the bottom of the harbor was about 20 feet deep. The freighter was listed at an angle of 45 degrees. The water at the bottom of the harbor was about 20 feet deep.

Youths Burn Red Chinese University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

May Gen. Pranoto Sekosandjito to take charge of the army temporarily. But Pranoto was reported unacceptable to the army command and Sukarno backed down.

There were reports that Sukarno still was trying to bypass Suharto by naming another army commander who would be more acceptable to him. Sukarno's apparent failure emphasized the extent of the army's power.

Federal Court Bars Attorney On Oath Matter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Kenosha attorney who failed to require oaths from clients filing bankruptcy petitions has been barred from practicing in federal court.

Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy Sr. imposed the penalty on Charles A. Lepp but told him he could apply for reinstatement in six months.

Lepps had been suspended from federal court practice for failing to require an oath from a client, Lester Vandenberg, 54, Anigo, swearing to the accuracy of a bankruptcy petition.

WIL-KIL PEST CONTROL

Appleton
Madison
Racine
Milwaukee



Randi M. Pollack has declined an invitation by the U. S. Naval Academy to apply for admission — for obvious reasons. Randi was invited after being named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarships. An Academy spokesman said it sent letters to 7,000 youths. "Somebody must have thought she was a boy," the red-faced spokesman said. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Lead Rallies Across United States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

National Guard units were ordered to their armories where they would be ready if needed.

Applications by the Viet Nam Day Committee for parade permits were turned down by both cities Thursday on grounds that the parade would not be in the best interests of "health, safety and welfare."

Rockefeller Explains Need For Central Pollution Body

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The federal government will help to finance part of the program.

"We couldn't wait, and therefore we are advancing all or part of anticipated federal contributions to the cost of eligible projects," he explained.

"Worth Paying"

"We saw it a price worth paying to rescue our water."

The goal is to have New York cleaned up in seven years.

Demonstration Staged Against Vatican Council Okays Declaration on Jews

Pickets Encourage Reds, General Says in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A picketing demonstration against the Vatican Council's declaration on Jews was staged Thursday night in the rain outside Temple Sinai where he spoke, a people "rejected by God or accursed."

By a vote of 1,763-250 in St. Peter's, the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church gave over-approval to the declaration on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians including the Jews.

Wisconsin Third in Water Fluoridation

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin ranks third in the nation in percentage of population drinking fluoridated public water. The Church decree after one more State Board of Health noted formality: promulgation by today.

Will we ever kill the bug?

Never.

How could we?

We brought the Volkswagen into the world, and gave it the best years of our life.

When people laughed at its looks, we helped make it ends of the world, 8 million of them.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.

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E&R GIVES YOU MORE HOUSE PER DOLLAR

724 TENTH ST., MENASHA

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"TIME'S A WASTING!"

It won't be long now until winter will be upon us. Get busy now with your plans for dressing up your home with some of these suggestions...

1. ADD A ROOM
2. REMODEL KITCHEN
3. FIX UP THE PORCH
4. REPAINT INTERIOR
5. MAKE A RECREATION ROOM

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1503 S. Oneida St. Appleton Tel. 4-4081
(Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Louis J. Micheln Sr., 68, 815 E. Washington St., Appleton.
Mrs. Joseph Thomas, 80, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mrs. Albert Vanevenhoven, 81, 612 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Emil Dreier, 76, 5900 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Rowe C. Wales, 77, Golden Age Home, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. William J. Tankersley, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fickbauer, 1493 1/2 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krenke, route 1, Fremont.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Miller, 415 1/2 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poquette, 129 Harrison St., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Meunier, 605 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prahl, 504 1/2 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Waupaca Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie, route 2, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, route 3, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, route 2, Waupaca.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paap, route 2, Weyauwega.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentzel, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Forchardt Memorial:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hedtke, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnke, 902 Waupaca St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barry, 819 Main St., Marion.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pashman, route 1, Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Durawa, Green Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerrits, 1403 E. Main St., Little Chino.

Daughter to S. Set. and Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Desenzano. Italy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Falling Tree Kills
Keshena Falls Man
KESHENA—John D. Perote, 55, Keshena Falls, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a falling tree while logging in the west branch area.

A tree being felled dropped the wrong way, striking another tree which toppled on Perote. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Shawano Community Hospital.

The accident happened at 1:19 p.m.

Temperatures
Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, rain	68	48	.01
Albuquerque, clear	80	47	
Atlanta, clear	79	58	
Bismarck, clear	65	44	
Boise, cloudy	76	46	.24
Boston, rain	57	50	.02
Buffalo, clear	62	51	
Chicago, cloudy	70	61	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	6	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	56	
Denver, clear	78	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	69	60	.01
Detroit, cloudy	67	M	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	66	.40
Fox Cities, clear	60	45	.15
Helena, cloudy	63	43	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	71	57	
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	65	.28
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	65	62	1.32
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	60	
Louisville, cloudy	73	58	.05
Memphis, clear	82	61	
Miami, cloudy	81	70	3.90
Milwaukee, clear	68	49	.20
Mrs. St. P., clear	63	32	.06
New Orleans, clear	84	56	
New York, cloudy	69	61	
Okla. City, rain	81	65	T
Omaha, cloudy	74	56	
Philadelphia, cloudy	66	55	
Phoenix, clear	93	65	
Pitt. burgh, cloudy	65	49	.15
Pied. Me. fog	56	40	
Pond. Ore., cloudy	61	43	.66
Rapid City, clear	70	42	
Richmond, cloudy	75	M	
St. Louis, rain	78	60	.15
San Diego, cloudy	72	64	
San Fran., clear	64	55	
Seattle, cloudy	62	49	.38
Tampa, cloudy	80	66	.31
Washington, cloudy	73	59	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

Carpet Paths and Spots
Easily Removed... or clean carpet with "Safe Blue Lustre" rebrillianting coats, leaves non-fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at
GLOUEMANS

George Henschel, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jul Zimmermann, Ogdensburg.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Merlin A. VanderHeiden, 203 Filmore St., Kaukauna, and Delores A. Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna.

Thomas R. Olson, 211 N. Story St., Appleton, and Dorothy M. McKeever, 1731 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Timothy J. Kranzsch, 509 N. State St., Appleton, and Rosemary Ann Shaw, route 1, New London.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to John F. Thorne, 5789 N. River Forest Dr., Milwaukee, and Kathy L. Doyle, 116 1/2 N. Main St., Waupaca.

State Dentists Begin
Program for Detecting
Traces of Oral Cancer

Wisconsin dentists are mobilizing in a special war on disease through the "Early Detection of Oral Cancer" program, which gets started this week. Sponsored by the Wisconsin State Dental Society, the State Board of Health, the State Laboratory of Hygiene and the American Cancer Society, the program is based on statewide participation in an oral cytological smear analysis. As dentists are treating their patients, they will take oral smears where there is any suspicious condition. These will be sent to the State Laboratory of Hygiene for examination to detect cancer cells. Results will be returned to the dentist.

The Dental Health division of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, headed by Michael Arra, D.D.S., is coordinating the program. Oral cytology kits were mailed to every dentist in the state by the Board of Health this week and the "Early Detection of Oral Cancer" program is underway.

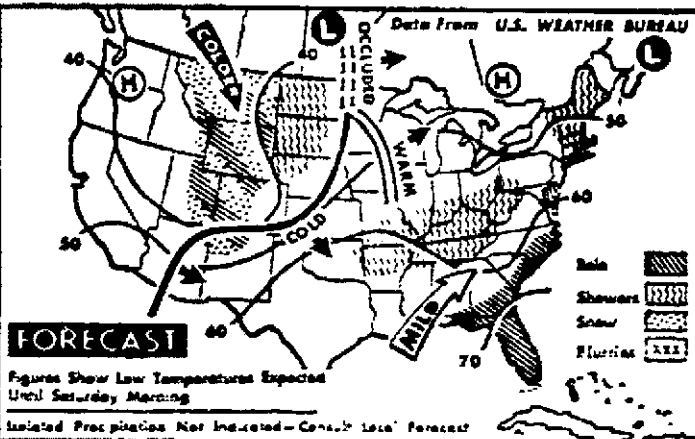
Kiwanis Club Views
Planned Improvement
For City's Downtown

Proposed plans for civic improvement for downtown Appleton and adjacent areas were shown to members of the Appleton Kiwanis Club at the organization's noon meeting Wednesday. Nicholas St., Appleton, is under way.

Discussion of the overall plan, now known as "Project 85," to concure with the future date recommended for its completion, was led by Louis J. Micheln Jr., secretary of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Micheln also exhibited a film showing how Grand Junction, Colo., handled similar improvement problems.

Arno Seiert, chairman of the Agricultural committee, called attention to Farm-City Day, Oct. 27, during which local business will host farm families at a luncheon and plant tours.

H. L. (Bill) Solberg, club president, commended the press and radio for providing outstanding publicity of the organization's many projects, with special emphasis on the role of The Post-Crescent in tribute to the observance this week of National Newspaper Week.



Shows Are Expected tonight in New England and the north and central Plains, with snow flurries in the Rockies. Showers and thundershowers are likely in the area from the central Mississippi to the Ohio valley, with rain in the south. It will be milder in the eastern half of the nation and colder in the western half. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Hortonville High Planning Activities for Homecoming

HORTONVILLE — Homecoming activities at the high school Polar Bears and the Shiocton will begin with a pep rally and Chiefs at 2 p.m. Friday. A dance is planned from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with coronation of the king and queen at 9:30 p.m. Committees are floats, Peggy O'K, chairman; parade, Mike Domrowski, chairman; novelty, Richard Teele, chairman, assisted by Dennis Tessen, Pat Quinn and Richard Becker; bonfire, Mike Murray, chairman; ballroom show, Henry Mompier, chairman; dance band, Kay Siegrist, chairman, assisted by Beverly VanHandel and Ingrid Erickson; court, Sharon M. Griesbach; decorations, Bonnie Ashauer and June Kaddatz; co-chairman, assisted by Jane Borschner, Pat Inman, Barbara Klitzke, Mary Lou Kroeger, Pat Schlegel, Sandy Tellock and Jackie Zimmer, and advertising, Beverly Tiedt and Nancy Warming, co-chairmen.

Name Gibson Senate Head At UW Center

University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center students have re-elected Keith Gibson Student Senate president for 1965-66. Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gibson, 525 E. Grant St., Appleton, was chosen to head the center's student government association for a second term. Gibson is a sophomore.

Other senate officers are Barbara Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Arndt, 355 E. Grant St., Menasha, vice president; Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, secretary; and Richard Lasqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lasqua, 1520 S. Park Drive, Neenah, treasurer.

Others elected to the Student Senate include Ron Fieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Fieber, 615 Madison Ave., Omro; John Wochos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wochos, 1616 N. Garrison St., Appleton; Karen Lettermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Lettermann, 646 Kuborn Ave., Kimberly; William Vassos, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vassos, 141 Western Ave., Neenah; and Robert Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Dyke, 120 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Hortonville Firemen Plan Annual Dance

HORTONVILLE — The annual dinner and dance for volunteer firemen and their wives will be held Saturday evening at the Community Hall. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Committee members from Hortonville are Jerry Pohn and Ray Weitland, Hortonville; Aaron Pankow and Robert Lahrop; Greenville, Emery Christenson; Post-Crescent in tribute to the observance this week of National Newspaper Week.

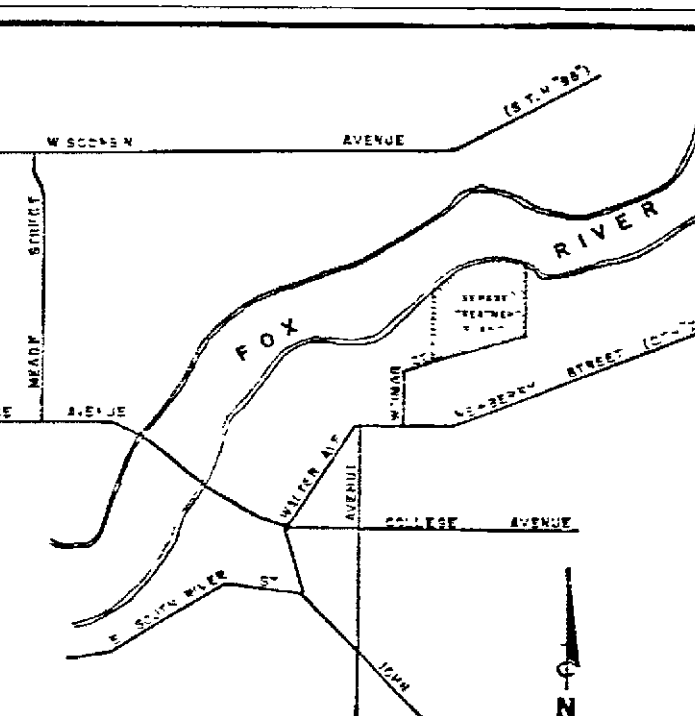
Lady Chatter

WHEN I SLIPPED
ALL HE DID WAS CALL
ME CLUMSY

So I GUESS WE'RE
REALLY MARRIED.

By Nellie '65

Copyright 1965 by Nellie Adams



Formal Dedication

Sunday, October 17, 1965
At 2 P.M.

CITY OF APPLETON

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

59 Weimar Ct.

GUIDED TOURS TO FOLLOW UNTIL 6 P.M.
Clarence A. Mitchell
Mayor

After 1965, guided tours may be arranged by appointment.

Live Within Your Income

Getting Lawyer Is Good Idea In House-Selling Transaction

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

Never having sold a house before, I would like to know the duties and obligations of the seller.

We are selling our house and some people have told us we need a lawyer. Others say we can do it on our own. Some say we pay the closing costs, and others say we do not.

I don't want to get stuck paying out money that is not necessary. Any advice you could give me would be appreciated.

Mrs. F.W.O. Rye, N.Y.
In any transaction as important as selling your home, I say have your lawyer advise you. There are a lot of details involved in selling as well as buying. Don't think you know them all offhand. Usually the buyer pays for all closing costs in a property

purchase. But don't even take this for granted. You never "get stuck" by knowing what you're doing, even if you have to pay for it. You will need to present a contract for the buyer to sign—and if you're smart you'll want your lawyer to draw up that contract.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Why can't ownership in common stock be made out with an "or" in between the two names—as John Doe OR Mary Doe, when joint ownership with the right of survivorship is desired? Isn't this a simpler form of ownership than the usual one?

J.M.S. Whiting, Ind.
The transfer agents who do make out stock certificates for corporations avoid any litigation between two parties by specifying "John Doe AND Mary Doe". If certificates are made out the way you suggest, either party would be able to sell stock without the knowledge of the other.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am 60 years old and have a paid-up policy that will pay me \$50 a month for the rest of my life. In event of death, payments would discontinue at the end of 10 years.

I can surrender the policy and receive a lump sum of cash in the amount of \$7,383.59, and could deposit this in the savings bank at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent interest.

Which plan would be best for me?

H.A. Brooklyn, N.Y.
If you cash in the policy and receive the \$7,383.59, consider that you'll have to pay a capital gains tax over a period of three years.

Your insurance company is committed to pay you \$50 a

Friday, October 15, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 9

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Use Critical Eye

"Oh, had some power the girlie use, to see ourselves as others see us."

Most of us have a tendency to look at ourselves through rose-colored glasses. It must be so. Why else would there be so many damsels on the scene wearing a mask and mop where face and hair ought to be?

One critical look in a strong light, and many make-up flaws would come clear—the flared lipstick, powder base start-and-stop lines, overdone eyebrows, sharply penciled or brushed-on brows, feverish streaks of blusher, muddy contouring of cheek hollows. Et cetera, et cetera.

Cosmetics are now so easy to apply, particularly the brush-ons, that garish or careless effects seem doubly inept. So let's take of the rose glasses and see ourselves with an unprejudiced eye.

To test your judgement, try this experiment. Apply your cosmetics as usual. Now, darken your room, put on sun glasses and wait ten minutes. Then let

there be light—all you can get. The most minute make-up flaws and the means to correction will become apparent.

If you make the test from time to time, your eyes will never again grow so accustomed to your face that they lose their power of perception. In fact they will be more aware of your head-to-toe appearance, from the sparkle of your hair to how much jewelry you wear.

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Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast relief of pain get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate medicated disks remove callouses, one of the quickest ways known.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

GIRLS' COAT ENSEMBLES INCLUDE A JAUNTY HAT PLUS A FRINGED SCARF

all 3 pieces only

16.97 SIZES 7 TO 12

GIRLS' MELTON ENSEMBLE

Solid-tone coat with gored back, check trim... the checks echoed in the trim, fringed scarf, perky bow at back belt. Ray on lined and interlined. 90% reprocessed wool. 10% other fibres... in fall-favorite colors.

GIRLS' BASKETWEAVE ENSEMBLE

Buttoned high, acrylic pile lined, double-breasted, she's bound to be warm! Plus matching tam and fringed scarf to wear with other coats. 55% reprocessed wool. 35% reused wool. 10% other fibres... in fall tones.

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only! • There are no credit charges! • We have no credit losses! AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41